PRICE FIVE CENTS

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28

BANDITS GET \$30,000 WHISKEY HAUL

Precipitation Highest wind ve ocity

TICKETS AFTER MIDNIGHT SAT.

Bismarck Travelers and Shippers Will Save Approximately \$6,000 Per Month

TRAVEL LIGHT DEC. 31

Railroad Officials Expect Travel To Be Very Light During Change

After midnight Saturday there will be no more war tax on transportation tickets, Pullman tickets, express ship-This will mean a saving approximately of \$6,000 per month to the traveling public of Bismarck and the snippers of express and freignt divided in the rate of \$2500 on tickets, \$2,800 on freight and about

has been received from the Northern Pacific headquarters at St Paul by Agen; McDonald

Freight Transportation. Prepaid Freight Charges Prepaid shipments accepted for transportation before midnight of December 31 1921, are subject to the tax regulations regardless of when they arrive at destination If the prepay collected is insufficient the tax applies if the additional amount is collected from the shipper, but it does not apply if it is collected from the consignee

Prepaid shipments received after midnight of December 31, 1921, are not subject to war tax. Collect freight shipments reaching destination before midnight of December 31, are subject to the tax regardless of the date on watch the charges are collected (ollect shipments reaching destination after midnight of December 31, 1921, are not subject to the tax.

Undercharges collected after midbefore midnight of December 31, are subject to the tax.

Refund of the tax must not be made

The father's testimony took up the on overcharges adjusted after Decemgreater part of the sessions yester ber 31. 1921 Claims for refund of tax day. Other defense witnesses were must be filed by claimant with the called in an effort to impeach testi. Commissioner of Internal Revenue on mony of the prosecution. They in Commissioner of Internal Revenue on the U S Treasury Department accompanied by certificate within four years husband of Madalynne Obenchain, former than time the tax was paid, claim before the tax was paid, claim befo ing harred by statute after that period

Passenger Transportation Tirkets sold during December, 1921 On all tickets or scrip books sold before midnight of December 31, 1921, that are for the use, or may be used in

whole or in part, before midnight of that date the agent must collect the tax except that tax will not be collected from passengers heretofore exempt from payment thereof, such as county state and federal offmers, etc who present the prescribed form of eveniption certificate

Tax should not be collected on tick-

The treasury decision provides that tax applicable to the portion of the ticket or scrip book which is unused after midnight, December 31, will be

Refund of the tax must not be made after December 31 when agents re-

Claim for refund of tax must be filed by claimant with the Commissioner of Internal revenue in the same manner the freight tax claims are filed

When a scrip book issued prior to January 1, 1922 is presented on or after January 1 in payment for tickets thecking baggage, etc. and does not bear endorsement indicating tax refund certificate had been issued there on agent is supposed to issue a form

for that purpose governing the re-Tax should be collected on storage parking of cars and other miscellaneous passenger services completed before midnight of December 31

Pailor car tickets will cease being taxed at midnight December 31

BANK POSITIONS HELD BY WOMEN

St Louis No Dec 28 -for the first time in this vicinity women are bank directors. Two women are among the directors of the Security National Bank Savings and Trust company which opened here Dec 20

They are Mrs Edwin H Steedman and Mrs Elias Michael Both are ac. framers of the Norway constitution tive in civic, child welfare and other activities in St. Louis

be operated on an investment basis instead of for discount. She declared the purposes of the new institution are insurance of securities encourage ment of savings and sound trusts for heirs whom she added the bank will attempt to teach to administer their OWn estates

The capitalization of the institution was announced as \$250,000 \$50,000 of which is surplus and \$75,000 reserve

HOUSES STAY FUPTY.

Beacontree Eng Dec 28 -- Several hundred houses have been completed here but they cannot be occupied un l til difficulties in regard to the crain (ident W son lodgs quiet)s celebrated ed containing greetings age are straightened out. Many prosthe homes

WINS SIX MEDALS



Mrs John A Druke arriving in New York from Italy where she was decorated with six medals for her work operating mines in the southern Ohio as president of the 1 C Free Milk field would discontinue discussion of Japanese Delegation Indicates crana has adopted a resolution by or Ital, organi at on. She received wage's ales in joint action with other the apo tolic blessing of Pope Bene

\$650 of express A circular cancelling the tax on freight and passenger transportation BURCH'S FATHER today Cost operators including McKinney, secretary of the exchange declared

cal Question as Test of His Mentality

Los Angeles Dec 28-A hypothetical question which it was said would require five hours to read was ex- | \prit pected to be put to allenists called the defense today at the trial of Arthur C Burch

Insanity is an element in Burch's detense and on this question the aliensts are expected to give their opin-on as to his mental condition. Work Undercharges collected after miduight of December 31, 1921, applying tion took place yesterday. The father on shipments arriving at destination of the defendant gave a detailed at count of his son's life and declared that he believed him to be insane

> Mary A Bailiff had made statements to him at variance with those they

> made on the witness stand. Became Financially Involved Reverand Burch gave a history of the life of Arthur, to whom he refer-red as 'my only son" declaring the latter was a quiet, studious youth, deoted to his parents and interested in Iroquent trips there from Evanston

The should not be collected on tickoted in his son's behavior was deots or scrip books sold during December 1921, that cannot be used before
January 1 1922
The treesury decision provides that pay them and after the money was Record has this to say forwarded the same bills would be returned for payment

Before the Montana venture he rail, Arthur never used alcohol or tobacco or talked in a profane man-

Does Not Know Woman I never heard him use profanity until August 14 last when I saw him in the Los Angeles county jail Reverend Burch said. Then he used two or thee profane expressions visited his son n jail was the first he had any reason to believe he drank intoxicants. His breath was the reason. Mr. Burch said his son hanged in his relations to the lat-5 wife and child early in 1920 and it one time de lared his wife tried to kill him

On cross examination the witness sail he believed his story to be truat the time he heard it but after talk ing with his daughter in law came to the conclusion it was a delusion

We Burch tes filed in response to he never knew Arthur was running with the Obenchain woman said he did not personally know Mrs Obenchain He said Arthur had told was running with women ' in Montana

Grand-Daughter Of

Norway Statesman

SIXTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY IS

QUIETLY OBSERVED BY WILSON

Janesville Dec 29-Mrs Antonia Hanson 89 a native of Norway and grandaughter of Jan Staub one of the

died at the home of her daughter Mrs Fred Lee Elkhorn today She was Mrs Michael said the bank would the mother of Walter Hanson said to be the inventor of the first visible ness typewriter who died before it was placed on the market ACTOR DIES

London Dec 24-The death of Sir i h books and magazines are return John Hare noted English actor and ing here to their pre war popularity manager was announced today. He taken from them by American public vears old cations

OHIOCOAL MEN Today's Weather TO FIX OWN WAGE For twenty-four hours ending at noun Dec 28 SCALE IN MINES Highest vesterday Lowest yesterday Lowest las night

Open Shop Drive Intimated In Hocking Valley Section Is Report

ELIMINATE VIRGIŅIA MAY SUBMIT

No Joint Action With That Section in Future Declare Association

Columb is Dec 282-Announcement If the southern Ohio coal exchange fields and proposed an individual scale which would not provide a check off" system of collection of union dues was regarded in various lights here

that the action if their organization taken late yesterday was not intend ed as a blow to unionized labor, but that they were driven to the move by ability of concerns in West Vir-nia and other fields to undersell them. While officials of the union miners association maintaine I silence expressions of opinion from other marters mulcate i belief that the deirion of the operators was the ial move in an effort to establish open shop conditions in the Hocking Valley held where all the holdags of the seventy members of the ociation are located

The new wage proposal it was indi would be submitted early in

IS PROMOTED

Manager of Gamble-Robinson, Fruit Company Gets Well Merited Promotion

insen Fruit company of this city, has couragement over the prospect and an will become manager of the Rochester, carefully the possibilities of the post-Minnesota branch of the company af- ponement plan church and Sunday school work up to branch in that city about three years ago, when he became interested in a ranching venture at Living Springs, Yont, and made of the sunday springs, Yont, and made of the sunday springs and the and Mr Simpson in Valley City are of his policy of international consul- to restore state control of state rates The father said the first change he pleased to learn of the good fortune tation and it was indicated he had

> "C R Simpson who has been manmanager of the Bismarck house This is by way of a promotion which his many friends in the city are glad to promise proposal see him receive Mr Simpson is certainly entitled to the added responsibility as he has been a large factor in the success of the company at this a position to modify their objections (ember 9 which he branded 'as a position to modify their objections (onspiracy to betray not only the Mr Simpson is what is popularly known as a live wire' and is

popular Rotarians in the city and a nember of other lodges here. Ansthing Bob goes into he supports wholetearledly and his leaving will be a the cits. Bismarck is to be ongratulated on Mr Simpsons addieen t sherresty. Mr and Mrs Simp on expect to move to Bismarck about January 10th. The new manager for Sam le Robinson company is Mr Roy Nantz of Furmont N D who will arrise here the first of January Mr. Nantz is well spoken of his the people Dies in Wisconsin of Fairmount. He is a married man and his one child. We extend our reartiest welcome to Mr. Nantz

> FORMER GOVERNOR STRICKEN Raleigh \ C Dec 28-Former Gov rnor Thomas Walter Pickett who home here last night died this mora, would be a reversal of the unit-ing without having regained conscious standing and to have existed imon-

WERICAN BOOKS LOSE. Christchurch N Z Dec 28-Brith books and magazines are return

Several of the intimate fr nils of his Cith buithday at his home here the homes | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greetings in nerson | Continued on Page 2) | Importing Figure | Sering of the Wison household was greeting of the Sering of the Wison household was greeting of the Sering of the Se gram of the Wilson household was greetings in person

Forecast.

Thursday, colder tonight, cold wave in east and south central portions

rising temperature Thursday after

For North Dakota Fair tonight and

SUB QUESTION TO NEW PARLEY

That Their Nation Has Gone the Limit

CAN'T REACH AGREEMENT Washington, Dec 28-The head of the French delegation, it was understood, presented with an air of finality, a statement to the effect that France should not accept less than 330,000 tons of aux iliary tonnage in addition to a sub-marine tonnage of 90000 The American compromise would have given France about 31,000 tons of

submirine tonnage

The British and Japanese delegates are understood to have stated that in view of the French stand, they would both feel com. pelied to reserve action on the tonnage ratio for auxiliary craft alloted Great Britain and Japan under the American pian Casting as de the possibility of harmonizing views on submarine ton-nage, the American delegation brought forth a new proposal to limit the sze of submarine and other auxiliary to a maximum of

Washington, Det 28-(By the Associated Press)-The submarine controversy has revealed so wide a differ ence of opinion among the powers that the arms delegates are seriously discussing a plan to leave the whole question of auxiliary warship tonnage to a later international conference So far consideration of the project

has been entirely informal, with con ference leaders outwardly reflect ng a hope that the present negotiations may yet bring the submarine problem A. B Olson, who for several years to a solution. In many quarters howhas been manager of the Gamble-Rob- ever, there are growing signs of diseceived a well merited promotion and accompanying tendency to examin-

ter January 1 Mr Olson is to be suc-eeded by C R Simpson of Valley it was said today that a concrete pro-In highest American official circles city, who has been manager of the posal for a future conference might

sessions tomorrow but neither the cribed as a brief report of the acto the American plan

always looking out for the best in- took on a more serious aspect today erests of his company and the city when the Japanese after receipt of in which he resides. He was instrumental in obtaining the erection of he known that they were not prepared. the fine office and warehouse which to make any further concessions in. On December 9 a secret meeting his company built here last year and their exchanges with the Chinese over was held in Washington at which high the fine office and warehouse which to make any further concessions in On December which is such a viluable addition to return of the Tsing Tio-Tsinamit officials of the railroads the coal and our city railroad. The Chinese already have steel and lumber interests attempted railroad 'He is an active member of the declared they can go no further to enlist the firmers in an agreement 'ommercial Club being the present toward a compromise but in some whereby all agitation by the farm in president of this club one of the most conference circles there still is hope terests for repeal of section 1) A and that the two groups may be brought for the restoration of state control

Way (bange Interpretation.

Meantime the new four power Pi ces ful in obtaining consent of cer cific treats dready signed by the tain of the farm representatives to United States Great Britain France such an agreement and Japan a t back into conference discussions through a suggestion from This conference was participated Japanese quarters that the four power by the special committee represent ers agree not to apply the terms of ing the railway executives of which the pact to the principal islands of Mr. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania the Japanese empire. In view of dif railmad was chairman were said to be considering the siggestion of such an interpretative crt at

An interpretation not applying the the delegations when the treaty was signed It would be adverse also to the interpretation announced by the American telegation but in harmonwith that voiced by President Hard ing Should the Tokio government do cide form its to suggest such in agreement the move might precipi tate an intricate situation in the con ference

Another suggestion involving inter esting points at considerations ame today from French circles. It was a hint advan 1 informalls with the delegation writed for news of the 1 Washington Dec 28. Former Pres. planted many telegrams were received on a citthe calunct in Paris that (Continued on Page 2)

SINN FEIN **ACCEPT TERMS**

OF FREEDOM Express Satisfaction in Conven-

Held Yesterday EACH DISTRICT PLEASED

tion at North Donegal-

Resolution Suggests To Dail Eireann to Vote for Treaty Ratification

ated Press / -A convention of the Sina Fein of North Donegal held at Bununanimous vote expressing satistac tion with the Irish peace treaty as embodying the essential of Ireland's treedom and sale guarding freland honor Reports submitted before the vote showed that each district favores tuthcation of the pact

The resolution called upon the six
Dall Enteann members representing the

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Beifast Dec 28-(B) the Associ-

Sinn Peiners not only to vote the treaty but to use their influence to bring thout ratification. Failure to do so would be regarded is beirayal of the best interest of the country and gross centempt for the Irish opinion

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS London Dec 28-It has been learn ed from revable sources says a Cental News dispatch from Dublin to day, that at a secret meeting of the Dail leaders representing both the supporters and opponents of the Anglo Irish treaty that a compromise was reached which will insure the ratification of the pact

SEES BIG PLOT

Organization to Restore State

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, Dec 28—Charges were made by senator LaFollette of Wisconsin in a formal statement issued iast night, that representatives of the railroads and of the coal, steel and lumber interests at a "secret' meeting held in Washington, December 9, at tempted to obtain from farm organ ization leaders and did obtain from The Wisconsin Senator made his Japan Has Gone Limit.

Last night the submarine taugle ap-Last night the submarine tangle appropriate tangle appropria To in this city for several years, has been transferred to the position of plenipotentiaries of Japan and the transportation system for the manager of the Richard Parks. France the two powers who are hold- past two years an instrument for the

ing out against the American com-exploitation of the American people promise proposal In substantiation of his charges Mr The naval committee will resume its Labollette made public what he deconspiracy to betray not only The negotiations over Shantung also larmers but the consuming and the charged with having changed the producing millions of the nation name of Viss Boyd to her own This report was made public by the

over intrastate rates should rease The great special interests repre sented at the conference were suc

These Were Present

the Japanese empire in view of que at the Racquet club in Washington ferences of view developing in the W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvan a Howard Elliott of the Nor | suffered a stroke of paralysis at his treaty to the major Japanese islands them Pacific W. J. Hunrahan of the (Continued on Page 2)

EDITS PAPER FOR 52 YEARS



TAJOR GEORGE E KELLEY

Dou; as Daily International has been an active newspaper editor 52 years - 4 of em in Arizon i - ind has never been shot at!

He ran the gamut from printer levil to editor at Poplar Bluffs Mo Then he went along with the gold and within a sixty-mile radius were notimineral rush to the southwest fied to watch for the bandits mineral rush to the soutawest

In his early days in Arizona he had to chrone e the daily exploits of Red-Eye Dick Six-Shooter Peter and other pion er gentry

BIG ELK CLASS IS

The class to be initiated into the Bismarck lodge of Elks on Friday January 20 is growing and it is predicted that at least 2, will be taken into the organization. A big time will be held on this occasion and many out of town Elks will be present. Practically two-th rds of the candidates to be initiated are out of town people and each candidate will ro doubt be esponsible for a number of Liks from Alleges Agreement With Farm his home town being present

Control of Rail Rates CHARGE WOMAN **AUTO AND BONDS**

Clinton, Ia., Young Lady Arrested in Chicago After Long Hunt

Chicago Dec 29—Wiss Kathleen two counties west of the river increased the sole heir to a \$100,000 estate of the restriction while the largest with a scenarious while the largest her uncle in the east was to be re-turned to Clinton today to stand trial increase in individual counties ocon charges of stealing two \$100 bonds curred in other parts of the state, months search

man who conducts a bond brokerage in Clinton wrote to Miss Pearl Boyd in Green River asking the loan of two one hundred dollar bonds. Upon receipt of the bonds Miss

MAY USE MANY **UNEMPLOYED AS** NIGHT POLKE 144 12 852 while 737 050 was some of the country and the country a

Proposed To Have Residents Protected Defray Extra Cost of Service

Philadelphia D 28-A plan to use four thousand unemployed men in this penses of the department were larger weekly by each finish in the territory was reduced 15c each from \$4.60 to ferences of vew developing in the on December 3 1921. There had like they are to guard has been suggested United States and Japan a to the provious conference in New York to the unemployment committee by meaning of the treaty the Jipanes on September 21 of which I R. How Mayor Moore. The plan it is said has ari was made chairmin. Those pressible endorsement of police department crt at the Racquet, bub meeting were officials.

> First record of iscovery of goal to America was near Offiawa III in

MANY CASES CLUTTER UP CALENDAR OF NORTH DAKOTA FEDERAL COURT

many according to District Attorney office enless to a unit we au Hildreth Federal district court combinate for an analysis ferms which have been postponed from bank of all delegation waited for news of the 1 time to time owing to the difficient in the configuration of the cabinet in Paris that securing a judge will open January time are the configuration of the cabinet in Paris that securing a judge will open January time are the configuration of the cabinet a status one limitation of submarine its Lake and Bismarck the bargo see motion. Day it is not into Hold Schedul Cork found a pearl

Fargo Dec. 28. Over 1000 cases, 1 C lengt Hi broth and un of lube Freight and Fx civil and criminal the majority of a Wodry e a () a vill pres-inal are to be disposed of in the var ous terms of court to be held in Jan The remain a larger with with Misc imenus

important grand jury sitti g Februar - and inbezz

CAUSES DEATH

Twenty-five Bandits Raid Distillery in Kentucky and Loot Stores

OVERPOWER GUARDS

Highwaymen Rob Insurance Agent in Gotham and Murder Him Louisville Dec 28 -Twenty-five

bandits swooped down upon the Blue Ribbon distillery at Eminence, Ky, early today, locked five guards in the office of the plant and stole 325 cases of bottled ir bond whisky valued at \$30,000, according to a report to Louisville police The report said that all the robbers

were men and heavily armed Two automobile trucks were used to haul the inquor away said the report which added that the truck took the road toward Louisville

Soon after the bandits departed, the five guards who were bound with rope released themselves and notified the Henry county authorities. All cities

KILL INSURANCE BROKER. New York Dec 28—Bandits added another murder to the growing list in New York today when three men attacked and killed Haves, an insurance salesman in the east New York section of Brooklyn Haves bravely TO BE INITIATED tought the trio when they attempted to hold him up. He was felled by a blow on the head and shot in the

TO OPER ATE THE HAIL INS. DEPT.

The Ratio of Overheard Expenses Is Below Last Year's Figures

TOTAL EXPENSES LARGER

Number of acres insured in the Hail incurance Department of the State of North Dakota increased west of the Missouri River and decreased east according to the preliminary report of the Hail Insurance Department which has just been made public. All but Billings Bowman Dunn, Grant, Het-Miss Bates was taken into linger McKenzie Mercer, Morton, Oliver Sioux Slope and Stark increased the number of acres insured by 235.174. She is said to have told officers that Bottineau nestling along the Canadshe stole the car which she sold here ian line led the increase with 90,022 for \$30 It was charged that the wo while its neighbor to the south, Mc-Henry county was second with an inrease of 50 078 Twenty-four of the tifty-three counties of the state

showed increases The total state acreage was smaller than that for 1920 due in part to the withdrawal of lands upon which the crops were not worth insuring. The government also reports a smaller amount of land in cultivation than in 1920 The total acreage insured in the state at the minimum of \$7.00 was

to the Tax Commissioner As arnounced at the time the seresment was made the big losses increased the assessment per acre to 44c for \$7() and an additional 19c per acre or the added \$300 per acre. This made the rate according to the figures if Mr Hagin's report 63 per cent upon the husiness written Total exoff is night wit himen for wages to or the year 1921 than for the year he nind its contributions of 1 certs 1900 but the cost of adjusting land *44" The ratio of overhead expenses s below last years figures 28 per cent is to recepts and 34 per cent as

The expenses of the hail operating eps tment for the eleven months of 1921 receding December 1, are given

in the report as follows Cred | State Hail Operating Fu: 1 Jan 1st 1921 \$150 000 **0**0 Adl: 15ters 5 daries \$30 638 80 Adju f rs Expenses 49 092 94

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Without Puth the Yankees lack the

tremendous punch that he supplies. His absence likewise removes the big

threat. With him out, opposing pitch-

ers have nothing to worry about.
It is very conservative to say that

Ruth's absence from the game will cost the Yankees \$100,000 in real money The other seven clubs will

lose between them an equal amount.

With Ruth out of the lineup the gate is going to suffer heavily. Ruth is the big card. Without him the Yankees are going to lose a lot of color. There is always much interest in his spring

showing, as compared to his efforts of

If the Yankees get away to a bad

start in the spring, due to the absence of Ruth, the effect is going to be felt throughout the year

It will mean that the New York club will suffer to a much greater extent than \$100,000. That amount was merely figured on the spring games

which would be played without him in

If his absence is the cause of the Yanke's losing the pennant, and thereby the right to play in the series, the damage becomes all the greater.

Ruth will be missed in more ways than one, on the field, at the gate, in the sport sheets

Six Suggestions To

Improve Basketball

BY BILLY EVANS

Basketball has plenty of action, just so long as the referee keeps the whis-

It seems agreed that the foul rule

Ward Brentian, one of the leading baskethall officials, comes to the bat

Brennan has been connected with

"Too much foul throwing by an ex-

the action." Brennan is very definite

on that point He has a very unique idea to minimize fouling. His suggestion is that when a play-

basketball for 18 years as a player,

is one feature of the game that can

with some interesting suggestions.

s, and some wise legislation.

te out of his mouth.

side issue.

the previous year

The three eastern clubs, Boston, hiladelphia and Washington, will be the heaviest sufferers. These teams play against the New York team dur-ing the first month of play.

the recept world series

FORK BALL KEEPS BUSH OUT OF BUSH LEAGUES



brawn when it comes to pitching For a proof of that theory the career

Sox is submitted for your considera-

League after a lot of experts said he was through

he called on his brain power, after his physical resources began to fail him.

Bush almost from his debut was a success. His fast ball was his main Instead of conserving his strength, Joe always went at top speed

covered that the old fast ball was losing some of its "zip." Batters who once were easy for him began to take

cision he began to have trouble with

The season of 1311 found Bach almost useless. He was unable to throw without suffering great pain. The old speed was no longer there. He consuited any number of specialists, but received little or no benefit. Com plete rest was usually prescribed as a

During the season of 1919 Bush worked only nine innings, scattered through three games. However, he was in uniform most every day, keeping himself as physically fit as pos-

ience.

a "fork ball." He has so named it because of the peculiar way he holds the ball between his fingers before delivering it to the batter

even break, winning and losing 15 the fast one. Because of the difficulty in controlling the fork ball, Bush didn't use it during 1920, but con stantly worked with it to develop con-

much like a spitball Had Big Season in 1921.

is again a great pitcher because he refused to give up when gloom was thickest

The "fork hall" a most deceptive delivery has given Bush a threat, which he constantly holds over the batter The "fork ball" was he requir of three years of effort. It was warth while.

Billy Evans Says

During the progress of the recent major league meetings in New York the front name and the snort name of the newspaners were filled with the testimony in the trial involving the

QOE .

DODH

he come-back

rild make "Babe's" salary

acyaqu ass,000, a nasty figure

Rousch's ideas are not as extrava-

The Cincinnati star asks for \$45,-

Garry Herrmann, the president of

gant as Ruth or Hornsby.

alleged profits in baseball.

Being related to Man o' War, Sinclair Ruth and Hornsby demand.

had his trainer look the horse over. they must be given a lot of credit.

Plaifellow is good to look at. It is Next in line is Eddie Rousch, the

Platfellow is good to look at. It is Next in line is Eddie Rousch, the alleged that his owner pronounced the star outfielder of the Ciucinnati club.

breathing faults. Instead of the Cincinnati club, is the first one

CENTER'S CRACK TEAM HAS THREE GREAT

STARS

naturally thought he was O. K.

Sinclair paid \$100,000 for Playfel-

A windsucker is a horse afflicted

dom injures the horse to any extent,

horse physically fit.

windsucker and a cribber.

it doesn't improve him.

courts for a settlement.

in the Harvard game, Center was victorious largely through the efforts of McMillin, ably assisted by Roberts McMillin's dash of twenty-two yards off tackle, and then through a broken field, was one of the greatest plays of the year, despite the shortness of the run. It scored the touchdown that best Harvard.

McMillin is one of the best "threat" players of the year. He is a wonder at throwing the forward pass, can at throwing the forward cleverly skirt the cods or slide off cleverly skirt the cods or slide off tackle, and is a good punter When he drops back to handle the hall, the

opposition is always up in the air.
In the Harvard game, McMillin demonstrated his worth as a field general. In 1920 Center had shown Harvard a forward passing game that for

two periods made all kinds of trouble.

The line, however, was not up to the Harvard standard When the line collapsed, the Harvard forwards were able to sift through and break up the passing game. This year Harvard expected the

same style of play. Center had used such a system in all the games previous to the Harvard contest. It seems I that no one wanted to have a windsucker or a cribber sliphave a windsucker or a cribber slip-i on him. That, perhaps, explains it a stone wall. Instead of using the constantly, McMillin dropped back as it to hurl the ball, and then either skirted the end or

t surprise me if within the "Red' Roberts has been equally pupper of the deals valuable to Center. His end play has receiving were put over. been almost perfection. He has all kinds of endurance and seems to.

ap the action at the finish as strong as he started.

In the Harvard game, Buell of Princeton was criticized for directing so many plays against Roberts It was underserved criticism. Roberts figured in so many plays, not so much because of the direction of the attack but due to Robert's ability to sense n · · o. 1921-22 come up as a the play and cover so much ground.

While Captain Armstrong has not

been as sensational as either McMil-, at he wants is lin or Roberts, he has played a fine , York club and brand of football and proved a most et che c'ub .n the capable leader

College Chatter

expect Pic fell of the intermediate work

of a racing first

Herry Sinclair the maintenance oil nonnecement that he wants \$75,000 and magnate who dambles in the racing game merely for the pleasure he gets out of it, took, a liking to Playfellow Being related to Man o' War. Sinclair to much more than Being related to Man o' War. Sinclair to much more than Being related to Man o' War. Sinclair to be the first season in years that Yale has played more than line games.

Yale will play 10 football games have a style that diffication the original forms the original form the plate of them will be staged at the Yale bowl, with the exception of the Princeton game. This will be classed as a star on that basis. However, Grob has great natural ability, possible that he has over five years plus a quick thinking brain, which really entitles him to such ranking.

No great or even good hitter in the line.

Ruth and Hornsby demand.

Both are big stars, they deserve all meets Yale at New Haven on the 14th they can get If they are able to jar of next October. Howard and Tad shapes up with that of Groh.

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Groh is small in statue, being about in the batter's box that in any way they can get If they are able to jar of next October. Howard and Tad shapes up with that of Groh.

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of next October. Howard and Tad shapes up with that of Groh.

The lower elevant of the track teams to go through state was scored on in six of its ten games.

In the batter's box that in any way shapes up with that of Groh.

When a batter steps into the box, weighing about 160 pounds.

When a batter steps into the box, to is often said that he faces the place hitters in baseball. This makes it, his team shall be eliminated from any penalty. If he makes it, his team shall be eliminated from any penalty. If he misses, his opponent shall be credited with two points if the foul is personal and one point if technical.

Six Valuable Suggestions

Here are six suggestions from Brending the pitcher, the season without being scored on.

Groh's stance is most peculiar.

So strong a team as Penn State was scored on in six of its ten games.

The lower elevant of the createst ten games. low. Shortly after he bought the 000 a year, with a three-year con-horse he discovered Playfellow was tract. The demands of Ruth, Horse-far from being fit. He proved to be a by and Rousch are the result of the wide publicity that has been given the

with breathing faults. Instead of the Cincinnati ciub, is the tiret one breathing naturally, a windsucker to come to bat on the subject. While hardly be as formidable as the 1921 when running keeps the mouth open the magnates were convening in team. Howard Johes will lose four and sucks in wind, which affects his New York, Herrmann told the world stamina and speed. A cribber is a what he thought about Rousch's de-The lows eleven of next year will

stamina and speed. A cribber is a what he thought about Rousch's dehorse that keeps nibbling at the side man!.

"Rousch will neither be sold nor Muller of California is unquestiontradel, says Garry, "no matter how many clubs are anxious to get him. ably a great end. However, it is hard to figure how he can receive much His demands are out of proportion with the earnings of the club. We consideration as an All-American pos-Instead of getting a great horse in with the earnings of the club. We sthillty. He was butt in the game of an injury and fewer runs were scored playfellow. Sinclair felt he had been intend placing Rousch on our volungelibricked, and took the case to the larily retired list. He will stay on and has done little playing since. his farm, if he expects us to pay such Evidently what happened to Sin-George Burns, knowing we would clair threw a scare into the magnates. have trouble with Rouach."

All of them must have read the facts. So says Garry Herrmann, and he

Sport a la Carte

All of them must have read the facts. So says Garry retrimans, and of as brought out in the Playfellow suit, usually means what he says. All of which brings us back to the fact which brings us back to the fact which brings us back to the fact. Most of the magnates at the meet-that the wisdom of Ban Johnson is We would, without a doubt;

And Evers to bawl 'em out!

Tis often true that golfers

Killifer said he was going to quit baseball for good. We wondered what magnates began to wonder if some to the detriment of the game -B. E.

Don't practice quite enough;

If they do more practicing.

They'd stay out of the rough. Jimmy Murphy drives an auto at 118 miles an hour. If he was in such

a hurry why didn't he get a taxi? Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to his friend hath said, "Howja make it?"

We'll reverse that axiom. Let hearts rejoice and sing. "A fight out in the bushes Is worth two in the ring "

Jim Rice, veterat crew coach, savs "Athletes can't see as well as they could in the olden days." Can't buy the old-time eye-openers

Cornell has cut her basketball squad down to 30. That's five players and 25 gang fighters.

We're leary of a lot of suys, The dumb ones and the wise, And them that say, "It's easy" -We're leary of them guys! Now there's a coach at Princeton,

Whom we believed until He said, 'Our track team is the bunk!" That's a hard-to-swallow pill!

We READ where Brown university is going to play Green. The college with the best football

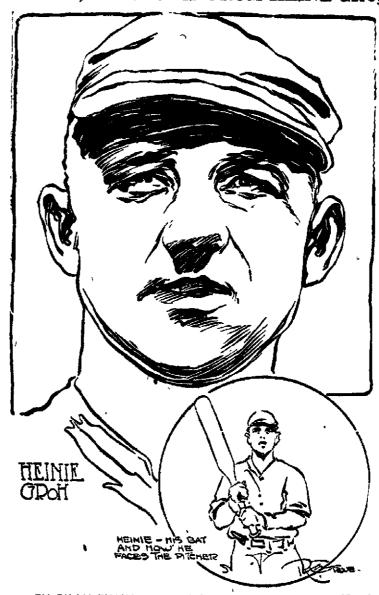
team has the long at railroad ticket A rolling rassler gathers no moss.

A wicked left and then a right. He raged and backed with all his

might, His eyes lit up like stars at night, He couldn't ge' a 34-inch tire on a 36-iach rin.

Jordan, the Yele captain-elect. is smart in his books, which puts the odds on Harvart Jake Schaefer knew what he was

Pean State. Devine was the sensa-tion of the west, Killinger greatest BATTERS, TAKE A TIP FROM HEINE GROH! - York lineup, is most important to the success of the clab His real value running back in the east.



BY BILLY EVANS

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a great many stars are.

Plus a quick thinking prain, while really entitles him to such ranking.

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Groh is small in statue, being about seven inches tall and

lalways bats around 300 He claims They say if you are a star, you are his style prevents weakness on curve balls, as it gives the bastman no If you are not temperamental, as chance to pull away from the plate great many stars are, a you must ave a style that different many that the chance to pull away from the plate ave a style that different heart that the chance to pull away from the plate. coach, and official. Aside from his duties as referee in the Eastern League, the big league of basketball, he is coaching Pratt Institute as a

pert in that one particular play kills off

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS SEASON 1921

Pitching honors for the season went to Urban C. Faber, the White Sox veteran, who allowed by 2.48 runs for each nine innings. Faber worked 331 cessful of the twirlers. innings before he was laid out with he pitched than were earned off the second best regular, George Mogridge, of Washington, who had a sparkling season. The Chicago star was credited with twenty-five victories and charged with fifteen defeats, a winning average of .625 though his team

finished in seventh place. Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, co-stars of the champion Yankees, were third and fourth, respectively, a regulars with averages of 3.08 and 3.10. Mays led in percentage of games won with an average of 750, his record reading, 27-9. Urban Shocker of St. Louis also won 27 games but lost 12 for a record of .692. Mays also led in actual work, hurling 337 in-

nings, six more than Faber. Urban Shocker, great spit-ball hurler of the St Louis Browns, won nine straight games in August and finished the season with a record of 27-12 for an average of .691. Davis of the same team pitched and won a nineteen inning contest from Washington in which only one man reached first base in the last nine rounds Sam Jones and Joe Bush of Boston, Edwin Rommei, Philadelphia and S. Coveleskie of Cleveland all were effective despite the lively ball while two young southpaws, Cole of Detroit and Bayne of St Louis were almost unbeatable dur-ing the final month of the season.

Most of the pitchers found it very difficult to cope with the great slug gers of the league and the hurling, as a whole, was far less effective than in any previous year. As a result shut

RIKE MARVEL



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York Yankees and the American gin again when ball leaves player's League.

The inability of Ruth to play until Center Ball: On the toss-up at center from repeating as the American League pennant winner.

The presence of Ruth in the New Lagrange on the four line.

Center Ball: On the toss-up at center, the men jumping should not be allowed to play the ball until it is again played by another player, or has hit the floor.

Time Outs: Each team shall be al-lowed four time-outs of one minute

durations. Two times out in each balf. Free Throw: When a foul is called

Compiled by Irwin M. Howe, Chicago, out victories and games of few hits the referee shall immediately secure penalty is eliminated, if missed, the penalty is eliminated, if missed, the opponent shall be given 2 points if the foul committed was personal, and one point if technical.

Field Goals: A goal from the field shall count 3 points.

It is impossible to estimate what Time out: Time to be taken out the loss of Ruth means to the New when a foul is called, and play to be-



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Light weight and Triplex Springs keep down the cost of running this Overland Four-Door Sedan. 25 miles to the gallon of gas is

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Brain is as great if not greater thin;

of Pitcher Joe Bush of the Poston Red Bush was the sensational comeback of the 1921 season in the American

Joe Bush fooled the experts because

Because of his terrific speed, Bush early in his career was called "Bullet Joe" No nick-name could have possibly been more appropriate.

regardless of the score.

Almost out of a clear sky Joe dis-

liberties with his stuff. That caused Bush to decide that a pitcher needed more than speed if he was to continue for any great length of time as a big leaguer. At just about the time Joe reached such a de-

Had a Very Bad Arm.

possible cure.

Plenty of time to think and reflect caused Bush to do some experimenting. Since he suffered great pain, every time he tried to throw a fast every time he tried to throw a fast ing talked in whispers, and moved again being felt. /
ball, Bush practiced throughout the about the hotel lobby in a mysterious | Three or four years ago Mr. Johnyear throwing a slow ball with a fast way. It seemed that each one was son said disgruntled players should have to head em out!

ball motion. It was possible for him afraid the other was trying to gold- be forced to play with their clubs, or brick him. The moment a player was stay at home However, Mr. John-offered in trade or sale, the other son's advice was disregarded, much to so throw without any inconven-Developed New Delivery. Bush carried the experiment even further, he developed what he calls

The season of rest seemed to re-store strength to Bush's arm. He worked more than 30 games in 1920, but was unable to get better than an Bush couldn't get the old stuff on

After working for nearly three years mastering the new delivery, Bush started to use it in the early summer of 1921 Battere soon objected saving Push was using a spitball, which he had no right to do The umputes however knew such was not the case. The "tork ball breaks very

The season of 1921 was a big year or Rush after a lot of people thought he was done as a big leaguer. His success was centered around the "fork This ball, coupled with his curve and fast one, with a change of pace thrown in, made Bush over into a new style pitcher.

Instead of depending on terrific speed Bush stood the batters on their heads by mixing them up Bush

When nature weakened on him, he called on his brain for assistance. The "fork ball" was he re-

racehorse Playfellow

Playfellow and the first three dominating factors in the six-day racehorse Playfellow is a full brother of the famours Man of War That, of course was a big boost for Playfellow Fig.

When three dominating factors in the six-day offense he also ranks well up among the leaders are at Madison Square Garden. He had anything on him offensively, they were any quarterbacks who had anything on him offensively, they were Devine of lows and Killinger of lottery of record.

In three dominating factors in the six-day race at Madison Square Garden. He doing when he wicked Conting the leaders race at Madison Square Garden. He was a big boost for Playfellow Fig.

Italian merchants at Bruges in 1446 won 13 of the last 18 aprints and with had anything on him offensively, they were Devine of lows and Killinger of lottery of record.

BY BILLY EVANS

McMILLIN (LEFT), ARMSTRONG (TOP) AND ROBERTS

The three dominating factors in the five quarterback in the game. On the

time. He is probably the best defeus

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Owing to the extremely low prices, all items in this sale are sold on terms of cash only. No Refunds. No Approvals. No Exchanges.

BROTHERS

Thursday, Dec. 29, Friday, Saturday,

30,

31.

We don't want to carry over into next year a single item that can be disposed of in this week's selling and for our Pre-Inventory Sale our prices have been sharply reduced to insure their moving quickly.



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Fur Coats Sharply Reduced

40 inch Wombat Coat. This season's model. Regular \$165.00. Pre-Inventory Sale.. \$82.50 36 inch Best quality Black Coney Coat, Regular \$125.00. Inventory Saie., \$62.50 96 inch Natural Musicrat coat Large raccoon collar. Regular \$250,00. Pri-Inventory Sale \$125.00 3d Iron Sealine Coat. Beautifully Irod. Regular \$165.00. Pre-Inventory \$82.50 36 lach Wombat Coat. Raccoon Collar and Cuffs. Regular \$225,00. Pre-\$112.50 Prientory Sate \$112.50 3) inch Missis Marmot coat.

Full silk lined. Regular \$125.00.

Waists and Blouses

One lot of waists and blouses in suit and novelty shades. All are late models. Sizes up to 48. Pre-Inventory Sale 12 Original Price.

One lot of Waists, values up to \$12.00. Pre-Inventory Sale

Skirts

\$3.95

Most unusual values.

Included are skirts of Serge, Panama and Prunella. Colors Navy and Black. Values up to \$12.50. Pre-Inventory Sale

Bath Robes

These robes are made of Beacon robe blankets in light, medium and dark colors. Sizes up to 46, and are values to \$6.75. Pre-Inventory Sale :..... \$3.95

Corduroy Robes

Cordaroy Bath and Loung ing robes, Copen. Rose and Purple. Regular \$7.50. Pre-inventory \$4.95

In The Silk Section

All silks including Sarins, Taffetas,



PRICE

All wool dress goods including serges, tricotines, poiret twill, suitings, cloaking, breadcloths and fancy skirt- ! White Goods, Lawns, Organdies, etc. ings. Pre-Inventory sale

In The Dress Goods Section

1 5 OFF REGULAR PRICE.

Sweaters

Slip-on, tie-back and coat style sweaters in Women's and Misses' sizes,

Outing Flannel Gowns

These gowns are made of fine quality outing flannel in a variety of styles. Regular \$1.75 Gowns. Pre-Inventory Sale Regular \$2.25 Gowns. Pre-Inventory Sale

Regular \$2.48 Gowns. Pre-Inventory Sale

Pre-Inventory Sale of Dresses

Three Large Groups each made up of most unusual values including serges, tricotines, velours and silks. Values up to \$65,00.

\$13.50 \$19.50 \$29.50

One lot of dresses in Tricatine. Poire: Twill, Satin and Crepe. Many handsomely embroidered and beaded. Only one of a kind. Pre-Inventory Sale

Satin Bloomers

Satin bloomers in navy, black, Kelly, Purple and Copen. Regular and outsizes. Specially priced for our Pre-Inventory

\$3.95 Sale

Silk Jersey Bloomers Bloomers of fine quality silk Jersey. Colors Navy,

Kelly, Purple, Grey, etc. \$5.75 to \$6.75 values. Pre-Inventory

In The Wash Goods Section

During our Pre-Inventory Sale we

offer all Ginghams, Percales, Crepes,

20% DISCOUNT.

select from. Sizes up to 44.
Pre-Inventory \$19.50



Coats

Chappie Coats at Clearance Prices

Snede Cloth chamois lined Chapple coats, Fur collar and cuffs. Regular \$35.00 values. Pre- \$24.50 Inventory Sale.....

Plush Coats

Vines from \$35.00 to \$49.50 in a good selection of new materials to

Coats Cloth Coats

A pleasing variety of thic styles in sizes from 16 to 44. Many are fur tranmed and full silk lined. Four Large Groups at

\$10.00 \$19.50 \$29.50 \\$39.50

Children's Coats

All children's coats including children's chappies and far lined coats In a . our Pre-Inventory Sale at F₂ PRICE.

A few good warm coats specially priced at

In The Hosiery Section

Our entire stock of Women's. Misses' and Children's hose including Silk Hose, Wool Hose, Lisle Hose and Cotton Hose. Pre-Inventory Sale special at

20% discount

20% DISCOUNT. In The Domestic Section

All Sheets, Pillow Cases, Muslins, Outing Flannel, Sheetings, Tickings, etc., during our Pre-Inventory Sale at

20% aiscount

This sale affords a very special opportunity to replenish your linen and towel supply. Included are Table linens, Art linens, Handkerchief Linens. Pattern Table cloths and Napkins, Towels, Wash Cloths and Crashes all at

In The Linen Section

Pre-Inventory Saic. \$62.50 | Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satins, Canton

10 Inch Taupe Coney coat. Regular \$98.50. Pre-\$49.50 | Cropes, Lingerie Silks and Pongees during our Pre-Inventory at

off regular price

Blankets Reduced

Now is the time to buy blankets. Every blanket in our stock is included in this said. We can recommend every pair for durability and warmth. \$2.50 Blankets-Pre-Inventory Sale\$1.85 \$4.59 Blankets -- Pre-Inventory Sale \$3.35 \$5.50 Blankets-Pre-Inventory Sale \$4.10 \$6.50 Blankets-Pre-Inventory Saction 184.85 \$7.50 Blankets-Pre-Inventory Sac. \$10.7 * Blankets-Pre-Inventory Sale 22.50 Blankets-Pre-Inventory Sale

Pre-Inventory Sale of Furniture

Kitchen Cabinets

Our entire line of "Sellers" and other makes of Kitchen Cabinets greatly reduced.

Porcelain Top, roll front Kitchen Cabinet. \$39.00

Cedar Chests

We offer a most complete line of most exceptional values at

\$12.50 to \$35.00

Linoleums

Our entire stock of high grade Mooleums, a most complete line of handsome patterns. During our Pre-Inventory Sale

20% DISCOUNT

Rugs

During our Pre-Inventory Sale we are giving amazing reductions on all rugs. When comparing our present prices with those a year ag cone could hardy think it possible, so

Parlor Suites and Bedroom Suites

If you are contemplating a purchase of furniture for either Parlor, Living Room or Bedroom, it would be to your best interest to view the most exceptional values we are offering during our Pre-Inventory Sale.

Luggage

All Trunks, Suit cases, Traveling bags, during our Pre-Inventory Sale at

20% discount

Hand Bags and Purses

All ladies' handbags and purses. A large and varied assortment of newest styles. Pre-Inventory Sale

1/4 off regular price

IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT

Wemen's nine inch boots in black or brown kid. Louis Heels. Priced up to \$12.00. Pre-\$7.50 Inventory Sale Women's nine inch boots in black or brown kid. Louis Heels. Priced up to \$8,50. Pre-Inventory Sale.....

We have selected and placed on tables one lot of women's and misses' shoes, pumps and Oxfords. These comprise all odds and ends. Former prices not considered, During our Pre-Inventory Sale.

Underwear at Substantial Reductions

Included in our Pre-Inventory Sale is our entire stock of women's, misses' and chirit m's winter underwear at greatly reduced prices.

\$1.50 Union Set = Pre-Inventory Sale.....\$1.10 \$1.75 Union Surs-Pre-Inventory Sale......\$1.30 \$2.00 Union Stats-Pre-Inventory Sale..... \$1.50 \$2.75 Union Suits-Pre-Inventory Sale......\$2.05 \$4.50 Union Suits-Pre-Inventory Sale...... 83.35

All Two Piece Garments at 25 . Discount.

REPORT OF H. S. **COMPLETED BY** SUPT. MARTIN

Many Interesting Items Embraced in Report-City Supt. Claims Best Year Yet

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

High School Enrollment Totals 395-171 Boys and 224 Giris

The annual report required by the state to accompany the application for state aid has just been completed by M. Martin, superintendent of the Bismarck city schools. The report covers some very interesting items. Supt. Martin says that the city high schools have just closed a very successful report, one of the very best the city has ever been able to pro-

Girls Beat Boys.

The girls, as is usually the case, have the edge on the high school population of 395 by a majority of 53, there being exactly 171 boys and 224 girls including the post graduates and sub-freshmen. The enrollment according to classes divided into boys and girls is as follows;

Class Freshmen 112 83 54 Sophomore Juniors Seniors Post Graduates Sab-Freshman Grand Total 171 - 224 , 395

Cost Per Capita.
The per capita cost for education in AIRPLANE WITH Bismarck high school is \$120.29. This cost ligure is taken from the following sixteen items; Salaries of Board members, clerks, treasurer; salary and expenses of superintendent; teachers' salaries; janitors' salaries; janitors supplies; general supplies; text books; library books; water; light

A \$9,000 Payroll.

Sup: Martin said that all the school employees were paid just before they left for the Christmas vacation. The payroll amounts to \$9,000 just for teachers and janitors.

Some additional interesting facts was given in the seventh unnual aero some additional interesting facts was given in the seventh unman embraced in the report follow: Seventh salon held here.

No lenger need prospective air traveleen of last year's graduates are in called both for both of convenience.

Brigadier-General C. G. Bruce ONLY 10 YEARS teen of last year's graduates are in collect. 80 non-resident pupils are at-fedurg Bismarck's high school, 18 comfort and experts say, also safety, teachers including the superintendent Danger from fire and engine trouble has been reduced to a minimum by have college degrees, three teachers are specialists in their respective lines including the teacher of manual train- moters of continental air transportaing, physical education, home economics, etc.; the high school site conwith a mill levy of 17.26 mills and the average salary of the janitors is \$1,-320 for twelve months' work. H. S. Strictly Accredited

The Bismarck High School is strictly classified and accredited in very sense of the term both in the state of North Dakota and with the

sires to enter. Manifestly, then, a cept the observation platform. It concludes mainly, with English and other required studies, could not expect the observation platform. It concludes mainly, with English and with card tables, comfortable lounged the observation platform. It concludes the final peak to younger men, his vigor and thoroughness as an organizer and the required studies, could not expect the observation platform. It concludes the peak to younger men, his vigor and thoroughness as an organizer and his experience as a leader of men will other required studies, could not exchaigs which are made into beds for pect to be admitted to a university in right travel, card tables, a kitchena course looking to a Bachelor of ette, tebox and stove. Room is also arts degree or some degree other than Arts degree or some degree other than provided for a crew of three, work of nature for which he had pre-Arts degree or some degree other than work of nature for which he had prepared himself in high school. It follows then, that parents who expect their children to enter a university or college after graduation, should decide early on the college and then consult with the high-school authorities and thus enable the school authorities to arrange the student's work

The reason size in wings is provided for a crew of three.

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'GUN-TOTERS" NOT WANTED

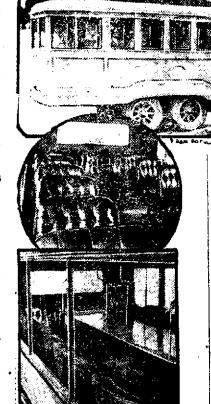
Danville, Ill., Dec. 28.—An organized protest of Vermillich county farmers against "gun-toters" or "so-called sportsmen from our cities and towns" is asked by Farm Adviser Arthur Lumbrick of the Vermillion County Farm Bureau. He connects a plea for the life of a quail, the "farmer's friend," with his protest against hunters.

"This is the season," Mr. Lumbrick says, "when so called sportsmen are making life on the farm unsafe for all living things, even inaluding man.

There is said to be much sport in killing a bag of quail. How about the value of a quall as food when compared to its value as a destroyer of insects? At best, there is only a fraction of a pound of edible meat on one quall. Weed seeds from more than 50 per cent of the quall's food, wild fruits about 10 per cent, while from June to August, insect; make up about 36 per cent of their diet.

The quail is about the only bird that will eat chinc' huga, but it seems to relish them. With a chinch bug scare staring us in the face why not preserve this friend. Cunners tramp over the farmers' premises without fear or hindrance and nineed to pump, leaden bullets into corry living thing. beast or bird. A nulled protest from the farmers of the county should be made against such shaughter,"

SOLVE TRANSPORTATION GERMANS TURN MOTOR BUS PULLMAN MAY



By NLA Service

New York, Dec. 27 .- Great Pullman er, a valet and maid accompany each Pullman bus. motor buses with eight and 12 wheels. THREE: Private elevated roads are Vast networks of elevated concrete roads linking all the important cities. Those things are coming-and com-

ular Science.

The motor bus lines, it is predicted, to Mdwaukee,

24 PASSENGERS

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tinental Express

Paris, Dec. 28.- Ample proof that

travel by air has now reached the same luxurious standards as travel by land

has been reduced to a minimum by

the latest inventions in aviation, Pro-

IS UP-TO-DATE

ing fast-says a current issue of Pop-

Seek Judgment Of Bankruptcy

NOW IN USE IN EUROPE.

aelr overhead concrete roads.

arough the window cracks.

Sleeping buses will be run at night.

re 1000 miles in motor buses., Two Buses run regularly from Lon-

has been organized at Chicago to build

an elevated motor road from Chicago

New York, Dec. 28 -- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filled in the federal court against Robert H. Engersol, manufacturer of the Ingersol watches of this city. Liabilities ments; co-insurance; interest on war- Goes at 139 Miles an Hour—Is were set forth as three million and assets as two million dollars.

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THE ASCENT OF

Accepts Leaderhip For Next Year

London, Dec. 28,-Brigadier General tion guarantee smoother travel Charles Granville Bruce who, despite through the air at a speed of 125 miles his 55 years, has accepted the leaderthins 2.06 acres; the assessed value. an hour than is possible to experition of the school district is \$6.896.897 men on even the slowest of trains. an hour than is possible to experience on even the showest of trains.

The airplane will play a most important part in the field Cross work of filling wars. Air goperating rooms with fall equipment and air ambulances for less urgent cases are a practical reality. See a practical reality and seed a practical reality. See a practical reality and seed a practical reality. See a practical reality and seed a practical reality. See a practical reality and seed a practical reality and seed a practical reality. See a practical reality and seed a p

tical reality. Seperal unusual ma- His personal strength is such that chines were shown to prove this, one a he could at one time raise and hold out His personal strength is such that complete aero hospital, accommodat at arm's length a well grown personing two patients on stretchers, a doc- as he sat in a chair. Stories of his Northwestern Central Association of the and an assistant with complete opstrength, his practical jokes and of Volleges and Secondary schools. In grating necessities including a table, other more serious exploits, are complete opstrength. The newest stabilizing appliances person property throughout northern tollowing statement:

his experience as a leader of men will partment. be invaluable, his friends say.

"BREAKING UP THE FOX"



After the bunds have cought the fex, its brush is usually presented to the fairest of the ladies in the hunt. Then the fex is tossed to the hounds, erument leased Navy Island to a Buf-as you see in this picture. This is called "breaking up the fex." This photo falo corporation which proposed to I was taken at the meet of the New Forest Foxhounds in England,

BUSINESS EYE TOWARD RUSSIA

Lion's Share of Russian Trade Goes To Germany Since Peace was Declared

Berlin, Dec. 28.-Five thousand German soldiers, many of them officers of FORERUNNERS OF THE MOTOR high rank, crossed into Russia short-RAILWAY. BIG SIN-WHEEL BUSES by after the war and were either aboperated at arrow on inserts, sorbed in attempts to carry on some PULLMAN BUS ACCOMMODATIONS sort of trade or were given employed. ment in the Red army. They are trade scouts who are being counted on to will give severe competition to, if form a powerful factor in the parleys they do not supersede, present rail- which must follow establishment of stable commercial relations.

Scores of Germans are employed ushing at express train speed on by the Russian government in technical capacities, and others are living There if he no racking jars, no with the Soviets against the day they swaying and creeking at sharp turns, can resume the big prospective com-no shricking of whistles at grade mercial fight would follow a crossings, no soct and smoke forcing change of government or a recognition of the Seviet rule.

Already three forerunners of the Big business men in Germany are new method of transportation can be turning to Russia in the hope that Already three forerunners of the een: stabilization of the government and ON: Motohus transportation has exploitation of the resources of that eached a righ stage of development country will help save Central Europe in the Pocific coast. You can travel from an economic chaos which many from Mexicali, Mexico, to Portland, profess to believe lies only a few months ahead.

Hugo Stinnes, the most powerful ion to the seashore. Instead of a por- financial figure in Germany, whose pre-war interests in Russia were extensive, holds that German industrialists must deal with Russia to save accumying the attention of many traf-themselves and possibly the old world fit experts. A \$5,000,000 corporation from industrial stagnation.

Felix Deutsch, director general ofthe German General Electric company which had vast investments in Russia. has endeavored recently to arrive at some agreement with the Russians for the operation of the company's properties there.

Walter Rathenau, nominal head of Against Ingersoll the board of directors of the German the brink of a breakdown. General Electric Company is reported to share the views of Stinnes and Deutsch that Germany cannot able and immediate results I obtained of Youngstown, O., and C. E. Bament much longer neglect her Russian ad- from Tanlac. It benefited me in every of Langsing, Mich., representing the vantages.

conclusion of peace and they have dealt on a cash basis. Thousands of tons of merchandise have been shipped into the Soviet country, but disorgan-seph Brelow ization of Russian railroad traffic everywhere." early in the winter hit the Germans a hard blow, and forced them to store many train loads of goods on the

OLD, A HEROINE

By German Soldiers, Refused to Talk

Paris, Dec. 28.-Helene Jacquemin, low temperature, who has just been distinguished by a special army order, published in the official Journal in recognition of her CRIPPLED, HAD little town, Montherma in the Art little town, Montherme, in the Ar-, dennes, which department was entire-ly occupied by the Germans through-

Molowing statement:

The newest stabilizing appliances permit the surgeon to operate while the machine goes through space at 100 gurkha regiment for years.

In order that a student graduating machine goes through space at 100 gurkha regiment for years.

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His passion has always been mountaineering. More than once he four wounded schilers.

The last word in deluxe air travel lim. One he took with him to Switzersauch such studies as will meet fully and completely the requirements of the four wounded schilers at tremendones machine built to gurkhas home with lim. One he took with him to Switzersauch where the Gurkha's uncanny shill in scrambling up impossible miles an hour. It is a veritable "air completely the requirements of the final peak to vommer and blanks of the simple woodsman, a foreman in a course in the university which he destructed that a student graduating machine goes through space at 100 gurkha regiment for years.

His passion has always been mountainees at those of Miss Cavell in Belliums as those of Miss Cavel in Belliums as those

fused to say a word." Helene recounts, short time later. Both feet were hope-"We had sworn rather to die than lessly frozen.

Speak. No trick nor threat could. In the meantime the mother, with

Her elder brother graduated from St. Cyr Military College in 1914 and was killed a few months after at

BOUNDRY LINE BETWEEN U.S.-

Buffilo, Dec. 28.—The claim that out fort or military guard can be restated today as a fact, following the withdrawal of a military force which all summer and fall occupied Navy Charles Henry Davis, retired, brother-Island, in the Niagara river just in law of Senator Lodge of Mass., died above the Falls.

corporal and bis "army" consisted of one private. They were withdrawn on orders from Ottawa and sen; to farm at Skagway Alaska winter quarters at Toronto.

Navy Island was awarded to Canada when the boundary line along the Slagara frontier was drawn by treaty. It has an area of about 30 acres and is one of the most picturesque spots in the Great Lakes chain, Many years ago the Canadian gov-

This photo falo corporation which proposed to establish a vineyard and orchard



MRS, DELLA KUNZE, Chleage, Ill.

"I understand now why so many people praise Tanlac as I have tried it myself and it certainty is a won- the door to any agreement, the Amer- has grown rapidly in professional derful medicine," said Mrs. Della- lcan compromise proposal having been favor for five years. Send profession-Kune, 856 Lill Ave. Chicago, valued rejected finally and completely by the lal card for sample and descriptive litemployee of the Boston Department French.

joyment now that my family really joke me about it. A short time ago, however, I had absolutely no appetite and was eating so little that I was losing weight and strength every day and I suffered so much from indigestion and nervousness that I was on

There are absolutely no words that can express my delight at the remarkway. Instead of being depressed and Gérman manufacturers have had the melancholy and tired and worn out I: "Railway supply organizations were tion's share of Russian trade since the am full of life and energy and cheer-represented by A. B. Johnson, President on peace and they have ful and happy all the time. I've dent of the Railway Business assogrowth, dealt on a cash basis. Thousands of meland trades counted to most the counter to melant the counter to the resident of the Railway Business assogrowth. gained twelve pounds in weight, too."

"Taniac is sold in Bismarck by Joseph Brelow and by leading druggists

there. The concern did not progress and ultimetely sublet its rights to a tenant farmer who was the sole permanent occupant of the island for a quarter of a century. Last spring the Canadian govern-

ment desired to break the lease and took action upon a clause which provided that the instrument would be nullified at any time Canada wanted the island "for military purposes." Little French Girl, Threatened The military force was dispatched tary area of ('anada.

TO START ANEW

land, and so back to France. They al- shack, adjacent to the camp. Early so organized a courier postal service in the winter of 1912 his wife became between France and the occupied described will. Departing from his cabin in a fierce blizzard by night to seek partment.

In 1915, some German soldiers presented themselves at the Jacquemin twelve miles away, Dyer became lost, bome and said that they had orders to search it. The father tried to estate the forest near, but a bullet forty degrees below zero. Becoming orought him down on his threshold.

The mother and Helene then ten in a snowdrift only a short distance there are a settlement. He was found a short time later. Both feet were hope-

In the meantime the mother, with oreak our resolution. They separated only the baby girl standing vigil, me and my mother so as to force me died. Neighbors took care of the baby me and my mother so as to force me died. Neighbors took care of the order to speak but I felt that my poor father until weeks later, after he had rewas rear me, telling me say nothing. The work and the double experience in the woods and the double experience in the woods and the double double to his home. Helche is now at the Girls High amparation, Dyer habbled to his home. School at Charleville, where her citation just published has made her the only work he knew tanything about heroine of the day.

Her elder brother graduated from in a restaurant. This job, and others which required considerable hobbling about. Dyer was forced to give up be-cause of the long hours they required. Appealing to the local Goodwill

choo. Dyer was assigned to the shoe mending department. In eighteen months time he became a proficient obbler, and he has been graduated from this institution to accept a salarted job in a local shop. His wages, he says, will be sufficient to educate his daughter, who has been cared for at CAN. FORTLESS daugnter, who has been cared for at a public institution. Dyer constituted the first class ever graduated by the oca! Goodwill school. But members of tailoring, dressmaking, cabinet work and furniture making will soon the 2,000 mile boundary line between who has charge of a reclamation debe ready to graduate, said a director, partment.

at his home here today. The commandant of the force was a years old and a native of Boston.

A woman conducts an extensive dog



TO NEW PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1) ioln with her in a treaty designed to In the deliberations of subdivisions of the conference there appeared a City growing tendency to leave details of wasnington negotiations to be worked out by continuing commissions which would report directly to the various foreign offices, or to fature conferences. Two or three conferences wasnington resented by R. C. Marshail, Munsey building, Washington, D. C., and E. T. Trigg of Philadelphia conferences. Two or three such cemmussions already have been decided, and it is indicated in administration circles that the whole scheme of continuing consultations among reprerentatives of the powers was regarded by President Harding as fitting in with his proposal for a future series of international meetings.

craft be possible here, it was us Bradfute of Chicago. • clared Mr. Harding would feel that an understanding for another conference on that subject would be an integral part of the unfinished Washington negotiations. He was described as desiring that many of the nations not represented here be invited to ioin a future auxiliary warship dis cussion making the meeting virtually world conference.

Washington, Dec. 28.-(By the Associated Press. i-Hope for an agree mert to limit submarine tonnage was declared to have been abandoned to day at the meeting of the Armament Conference Navai Committee. The demands of France for a minimum submarine tonnage of 90,000 tons was declared by delegates to have closed;

I eat with so much zest and en- LA FOLLETE SEES BIG PLOT AGAINST NATION

(Continued from Page 1) & O., W. B. Storny of the Atchison. R. S. Binkert, assistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives in New York.
"The iron and steel industries were

represented by J. A. Campbell of the Youngstown sheet & Tube company Novo Engine company.

MAY SUBMIT SUB QUESTION dation of Philadelphia, and Frank W Noxon, secretary of the same asses ciation. Lumber ineterests were represented by Charles Hill of the Southern Pine and Sales corporation of New York, A. B. Hammond of the preserve peace in European waters. Francisco, J. M. Bilbune of the Pa-

cific Lumber company, New York

The National industries Trade League was represented by W. H. Chandler of Boston, Muss., and J. H.

Beck, Chicago. "The National Association of Man-facturers were represented by J. A. imery of Washington, D. C.

d by President Harding as fitting in "The accountral interests were ith his proposal for a future series represented by L. R. Howard, Gray futernational meetings.

Should no agreement on auxiliary Rainb Snucley of Vensal and C. E.

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WOMEN CUSTOMS "MEN,"

Brusseis, Dec. 28.—Belgium will have a corps of women customs searchers. They will make surprise visits to frontier stations and subject women passengers on trains from Germany to "down-to-the-skin" Search.

Bobolink is called the reed bird in Pennsylvania and the rice bird in tho-Carolinas.

Most eccoanuts drop from trees in the right, after about 14 months of

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trils and air passages of head; stops on Pape's.

The military force was dispatched to the military area of (anada.

Winter evacuation was decided upon to save the "army" from the rigors of field duty during the months of field duty during Tastes 4

Greetings!

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HAROLD LLOYD in "AMONG THOSE PRESENT"
HARRY CARLY in "THE FOX"
POLA NEGRI in "ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"
MAY COLLINS IN "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"
WM S HART in "THREE WORD BRAND"

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Social and Personal

Mesdames Atkinson and Cox Hostesses

Mrs. T. R. Atkinson and Mrs. Gordon V. Cox entertained Tuesday evenhome decorations ing at a seven o'clock supper at the home of the former, at which the engagement and coming wedding of Miss Julia Elizabeth Weber to Mr. Myron H. Atkinson was announced.
A few of Miss Weber's intimate

friends were present. Sprays of narcissus and small envelopes concealing the names of Miss Weber and Mr. Atkinson and the date of the coming wedding, February 8th, were at each

The Misses Betty Dunham, Ruth and Ethel Pollard assisted the hostesses.

Will Leave For . East on Friday nain in the city

Mrs. Otto F. Johnson and baby daughter will leave on Friday for Muskegon, Mich., where they will spend a month or more visiting with relatives at Mrs. Johnson's former home. Mr. Johnson will accompany his family as far as Minneapolis, and from there he will go to Bemidit. Minn., to arrange for the new store Minn., to arrange for the new store which will be started soon, the new building to be completed and ready for occupancy about February 15th.

Later Mr. Johnson will go on east to New York, to buy his new stock.

Miss Anna C. Johnson, a member of the firm of the Johnson store, will also beave Rights on Federal Miss.

of the firm of the Johnson store. Will also leave Bismarck on Friday. Miss Johnson will go to the twin cities to spond about three weeks, and from there will go to Bemidji, Minn., to be there for the opening of the new store.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and baby and Miss Johnson are leaving their resi-

members of the family will carry with them all good wishes for success in their new home.

DELIGHTFUL

Children of the Will school Kinder garten, with Miss Williams director, and Miss Campbell, assistant, gave a delightful Christmas program at the closing of the school for the holiday

itors to see the little folks, and the program rendered was as follows: Merry Christmas, song, by Kinder

ior Craswell, Myrtle Swenson.
Three Bears—By Carolyn Williamson, Lyle Mayer, Maxie Ferner, Elea-

ard Nicola.
October Standard Bearers-Myrtle Wigion and Gale Hetland. Song-Viola Culligan.

Sugar Plums - Eleanor Webber, Sarah Crewe, Eveyla Whitam, Roberta Sarah Crewe, Eveyin Wittam, Roborta Craven, Viola Culli an, Charles Whitley, Arthur Sandin, Leslie Walla, Luther Birdzeil and Harvey Newcomb.

November Standard Bearers—Herbeit Ellithrope and Victor Drube.

Pilgrim Maidens—Jane Smith, Bernice Wager, Marian Curran.

Nassif and Angel Azar. Recitation—Evangeline Kelley. Recitation—Oliver Sondahl and Edward Koeffel.

Recitation, "Four Chr: may Dollies" isa 👑 Gordoa.

Sosie Innus, Etcanor Kjelstrup, Mar-ian Landgren, Zella McCline, Shirley Stanton, Iris Kofer, Sidney Brealow, Kenneth Hinkle, Lorin Duemeland, Gordon Engen, Clayton Weich, Bob-bie Wagner, Earl Rosebeck, Milton Carlson, Donald Bowan, Russel Arnot.

Song, "Old Santa Is Coming"-Kin-Recitation-Eleanore Miller, Peggy

Dergeson.
Sond, "Once Unto the Shepherds," Kindergarten.
Distribution of Presents-Miss Wil-

TO SPEND HOLIDAYS.

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Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a nurse at the Bismarck hospital, has gone to to spend Christmas with relatives. has returned to the city from Underwood, where she had spent Christmas and made a short visit.

BISMARCK VISITORS.

Mr and Mrs. F L. Conklin. 73 Avenue A. West, had as their house guests on Christmas and for a few days this week. Mr and Mrs. H C Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chase, of Jamestown. The visitors were in attendance at the Forty club dance on Mon-

ready to wear department at the Johncon ready to wear store, will go to Winnescolls within a few days to visit with relatives and friends, after which she will go on to Bemidii Minnesota, to take a position in Johnson s new store

PIRMARCK VISITOR Miss Catherine Besie, a niere of C Clemons of Jomestown, and formerly of this city, is a visitor in Bu-marck this week as a great at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Wallace. 507 Fourth Street, to remain here un-

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Miss Ariel Anderson entertained the Would you give them up and bury members of the A. C chib at her yourself in a half-savage hand minishome yesterday afternoon. The after- tering to the physical and spiritual noon was spent in playing games, and reeds of the people? on Tuesday Evening Christmas gitts were given from the daughter of Alexander Adamson Christmas tree. The luncheon was wealthy Akron manufacturer, is doalso carried out in this suggestion ing The holiday colors were used in the

> \$1,000 a year, but doesn't accept it FORTY CLUB DANCE. She's the only missionary of her de-The members of the Forty club gave nomination who pays her own exa very enjoyable dancing party on Monday evening in the American Legion hall It was the usual Christwirls' training school on the island of dance, and the holiday colors; Luzon. She's been there five yearswere carried out in the decorations. since she was 25,

Refreshments were also served

VISITS PARENTS. Mrs. R. J. Edgar, of Underwood, came to Bismarck on Monday evening, to make a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter, of the Rose epartments. Mrs. Edgar plans to remain in the city until after the first

RETURNS FROM DOUGLAS. Miss Ruby Amundson, of the offices of the State Highway Commissior at the capitol, returned to the city on Tuesday evening from Douglas. where she had gone to spend Christmas and visit over for a few days.

VISITING HERE. Prof. and Mrs. Alonzo Grace of St. Paul, are in the city the guests of Chief Justice and Mrs. R. H. Grace. 522 5th street. Prof. Grace is a memher of the University of Minnesota

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Miss Marjorie Smith gave a slumber party at her home at the Business College last evening for a group of girls. There were taken to the Eltinge theater as the evening's entertain-

AID TO MEET.

The Ladies Aid society of the German Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Kikul, 705 2nd street. large attendance is desired.

RETURNED HOME. Mr. and Mrs. 1. Hoppensdedt spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. O. E. Anderson. 403 3rd street. They left yesterday for their home at

Miss Elizabeth Pape, who is a teacher in the high school at Napo leon, spent yesterday and today shopping in the city. Miss Pape will return to Napoleon today.

FROM BRADDOCK Mrs. W. Bodlen, who is teaching at Braddock, spent vesterday and today in the capital city, returning to her home today.

RETURNED TO CITY. E. E. Hershev has returned to the city from McKenzie, where he had gone to spend Christmas with friends

HERE FROM ST. PAUL. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Becker of St Paul, are in Rismarck for a few days the guest of the J. C. Becker family

CITY NEWS

Mrs. Albert Esichide of Napoleon, is in Bismarck for a few days visiting with friends.

Visitor in Bismarck. Dr. R. H. Leavitt was a caller in the city on Tuesday from Carson.

Bismarck Visitor. Thomas McGinnia was a visitor in the city on Tuesday from Raieigi

Mrs. Clara Morlan was a visitor in Bismarck on Tuesday from Hazelton.

From Braddock. Mrs. Walter Roblin, of Braddock, was a visitor in the Capital City on

Tuesday. Dental Work Done. H. B. Houser, prominent business man of Napoleon, is in Bismarck for

Commissioner Here.

a few days.

John C. Leach, commissioner of Sioux county, was in Bismarck yesterday on business.

Returns to City.

Lewis F. Crawford has returned to the Capital City from Sentinel Butte, where he had sone to spend Christmas with his family.

Palse Alarma The city fire department was called

out at 12:15 this morning in response to an alarm from 622 Avenue C. Investigation proved no fire. From Hazelton.

A. A. Simmer and Fred Kaiser, of

Hazelton, were business callers in the

Capital City on Tuesday, returning home today.

From Napoleon. Williard Griffith, commercia: teacher of the Napoleon high school. is in B'smarck for a few days visiting during his vacation.

Entered Hospital.

Mrs Andrew Weivel of Burns'ad Mrs. Andrew Olson of Washburn, and Mrs Epsene Stach of Emmet, were omore those to enter the Biemarck hospital yesterday Miss Vernice Smart of Bismarck entered the ho-Miss Vernice

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POST CONDEMNS DEBS RELEASE

Denton, Tex 190, 28 Resolutions ment condemning the release from Foderal Prison of Eugene V Jebs, were adop ted last night by the local post of the American Legion. A copy of the sclutions was telegraphed to President Harding

To let the official action go in challenged by us would be to creak tath with our fallen buddies said the resolution

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

Adm tted Tuesday Mr. Michael Krieger, Lebr N D Miss Mary Voll, ett., Master Frank Biwer, Hamlet, N. D.

Wednesday
Mrs Clara Marlan, Hazelton, N
Miss Ruth Marlan Hazelton, N
Waster John Schauer Tuttle, N Miss Lillian Coons, McKenzle, N

Miss Winifred Knudson, city

Discripted on Wednesday

Very much puffed and very much New York is apparently not interested in flat smooth coifing at this mo-

SCARLET. I fluker of searlet on black frocks brighed for day wear it a smart nd convening to ch

SCHOOL NOTICE.

Patrons of the school will please ake notice that the and semester of chool work begins on the morning of Monday, Jun. 23. and not immediately after holiday as is frequently supposed. First grade beginners may enter at that time provided each child is 6 years of age or will be prior to June 1st. J. M. MARTIN,

City Superintendent. 12-17-21-21-29

Dance at Baker's Hall, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. 10c a dance. Best music in the state.

Evening hats are again being worn. waved are the costs one sees under One sees many of the great soft dark feminine hats along Fifth Avenue shapes on the heads of feminine theater patrons and fashionable diners.

Smart women are wearing huge, gorgeously colored flowers at the waistline of evening gowns. But there's a secret back of it. The flower in realty is a pocket well concealed for coins and handkerchiet.

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All Winter Suits at 1/2 Price

You'll have to come in and see what a price-sacrifice this is.

ally low prices to clear them out before Jan. 1st. Come in tomorrow and get your share of these bargains. Many of the smaller lots are not advertised.

No there isn't any mistake in the price. We are really going to sell a bunch of Women's Winter Coats tomorrow at \$5. They're good coats too. Just a group we have made up for quick selling. No use being without a coat, when you can get

Another Group of Coats at an unusual price

former costs as you would hardly think it possible. But come in and see for yourself. \$ You'll be delighted with these coats at this

Bath Robes

Misses' bath robes in sizes from 12

to 16, that were \$5.50 and \$6.50.

One Silk Kimona (slightly)

during this sale......

House Slippers

We offer our entire remaining stock of house slippers for Men, Women and Children at a uniform

Waists

Your choice now at.....

Winter Coats At 1/2 Price

This offer includes all of our higher grade coats.

Sweaters

blue and pink.

Here is an attractive offering of Women's and young ladies' sweaters. Several styles and attractive colorings. Formerly \$9.50. Choice now. 54.98

Knitted Tams

Here is an offer you want to

get in on. Fine wool Knitted

Tams in white and colors, also

combinations. Suitable for

women, Misses and children.

Former values to

Choice now

\$3.06.

This is a splendid lot of women's petticoats made of heavy satin. Good looking and formerly selling at \$7.50 each.

Choice now.....

Cute little Knit mittens for infants. These come in white,

15c A pair ...

Infants' Mittens

Boys' heavy knit mittens in

Knit Mittens

and girls.

very unusual price. The price is there to clear out the entire black, brown and grey. Just Metal. Assorted styles and

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dence at 220 Anderson Avenue today, and will be at the McKenzie hotel un-Mr. Johnson and his sister, have been residents of the capital city for the past seven years. They, and other

PROGRAM GIVEN

Inere was a large number of vis

garten. September Standard Bearers-Jun

nor Webber. Recitation-Floyd Bourtrous, Leon

Indian Song-Louise Sells. December Standard Bearers-Hazel

Song, "Santa Claus Land"- Kin Frances isa no Fleanor Cash, the Arness.

Recitation—Vernon Enge.
Recitation—Frances Geierman.
Game, "I See You"—Gertrude Hoffman. Ellen Tillotson, Justine Brahier.

Song, "Now, This Is the Christmas

liams, director and Miss Campbell, assistant of Kindergarten.

Minot for an indefinite stay. Miss Olive Walters, also a nurse at the hospital, is expected to return home this week from Sheldon, where she went Other nurses who went away to spend Christmas, are Miss Eleanore Stolberg, to Stabton, and Miss Cecelia Johnson, to Planher. Miss Elsie Roscberg, of the hospital aursing force,

homes in Jamestown yesterday TO BENIDUE Mrs L W Harroun formerly of the

Akron, Oh .. Dee 28-If 'you were

That's what Miss Vera Adamson

She's a missionary in the Philip-nes. She's entitled to a salary of

BUYS OAKLAND SEDAM.

Adam S Mischel, well known Rich-

ardton lumberman, was a Bismarck visitor yesterday. Mr Mischel pur-

chased an Oakland sedan from the

These last three days of the old year will be lively ones at this store. There are many things we do not wish to take in our inventory and these are being offered at exception-

WINTER COATS AT \$5

This is a group of higher grade coats. No use mentioning

Skirts In this lot we offer a splendid assortment of

pleated skirts. Materials, serges, plaids and checks. Either Knife or box pleating. Formerly priced \$9.50. Choice

During this sale we offer three lots of women's handkerchiefs. Sheer white with one corner embroidered in discount to sell them all out white or colors. Also pretty before taking inventory. novelties in colored sports handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs

Men's Fine Khaki Handker- Men's \$1.50 silk chiefs. Each in glazine and neckwear at... \$1.00 chiefs. Each in glazine 5c envelope Children's 15c Hand- 10c Children's 10c Handkerchiefs for

10c 15c 25c

Men's Ties

Choice

We offer all of the new fine silk neckwear remaining from the Christmas trade at a big Men's 75c silk neck- 50c

men's \$1.00 silk neckwear at...... 75c

Woo! Hose

Children's heavy black wool

75c

Hose in nearly all sizes. For-A man can always use more merly sold for 75c to to the Come in and get some 90c. Choice now. 50c A pair

the thing for rough school wear. Suitable for both boys

lot before inventory. Women's dress shoes in black and combinations. Kid and Gun heels. Also comfort shoes of all kinds Your \$2.50 choice in the lot

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tory Sale we offer,

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each. During this Pre-Inven-

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Fine

Petticoats

Women's Shoes Here is a remarkable lot at a

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was so crude that hatchet and nails had to be treasure that goes with us to the grave. used in making up the berths.

awakened next morning, fagged out and aching perspective of old age. as if they had been prize-fighting all night.

vividly by mahy now hving, Pullman's idea was age lives in the past-in memories. a source of merriment.

are born. No matter how brilliant your idea, in-viving flames of recollection.

were conceived by a porter. He had wearied of loved ones, or be alone in the desert. being the target for the wrath of passengers who Moosehide Felvey, who made a million in the had struck violently on the former sharp corners. Yukon and squandered it, said, "I'd rather have when the train rounded a curve.

with water that lurched out of Pullman car wash; to remember or worth remembering in years to: basins. Then a porter got the idea of projecting come? What are you storing in memory that you the top edges of the wash basins inward, so that later will want to forget? the water was not apt to lurch out, no matter The secret of a happy life is to accumulate EVERY COUNTY SUFFERED the flat tax after the year 1925. This last provision is by far the most imhow roughly the train rode.

In an almost infinite number of details, the memories. Pullman car was improved by the porters until today it is probable that porters have had more

sands of minds.

crude forms it existed for thousands of years, the end." Then James Watt perfected it to the point where Love is more than a sentiment. It is the basis shortest growing seasons ever experiit was useful—and got the credit as its inventor. of endeavor, the generator of current that keeps enced in North Dakota. It was necessary The others are forgotten, but their service to us battling upward. humanity was nearly as great as Watt's.

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The only life that really is worth while is the Are you doing your utmost to preserve and inone that contributes to the progress of humanity. tensify the love that is directing your life? That is the real success.

, SKIRTS

wearing them 16 inches off the ground, though the Ford and Thomas A. Edison, inveterate campers. unless an extension of time had been requested, and when had later octhat, reflecting present fashion in Paris.

ing that "they're wearing 'em longer in the east." will triple your current. We don't always hear correctly in this world.

IRON

Production of pig iron this year in United States will total about 16,300,000 tons, compared with 30,966,162 tons in 1913. Quite a drop.

Yet iron production in England and France is still lower than our rate. And Germany, which made 19,309,172 tons of pig iron in 1913, will make only 8,000,000 tons in 1921.

the barometers of general business conditions.

GAMBLERS

advanced \$16,000 in less than three weeks.

Brokers evidently think the picking is going to

ever-\$115,000 in 1920.

house.

EXPLOITERS

000,000 acres of land in the public domain-still Now if we should like to think of China as pres- and the only action in which the defend in ing figures.

000,000, says the annual report of the secretary only reason, why we could today scarcely make a tion of the interior. He adds that, when these resour- better start toward getting together than to get ces are developed by private capital, Uncle Sam together on the basis of treating a third party important new provisions will get \$12.387,500,000 in royalties, rents, etc. decently.—Milwaukee Journal. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

What is your most pleasant memory What do you look back to as the greatest event in your Editor life? What is it that you turn to, in the past, to theer you when you are down at the mouth? Memory is man's greatest wealth.

terness of present failure. It destroys the glamor of ill-gotten wealth. It illumines, with rosy colors, the drab and dreary now.

Memory atones for defeat. It sweetens the bit-

Memory as to life what the aurora borealis is

If you are rich in memories, your life has been-

Young Stephen McKenna writes a book, "While Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20 I Remember" It smashes the established prece-paily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20 dent that only old men are competent to write

McKenna's memoirs are not of his own actions. They deal with the famous men and events with which he has come in contact. Such is one of the finest possible memories.

The privilege of being able to recall association George Pullman's first Pullman sleeping car with strong characters, mighty or humble, is a

Like the rest of us, McKenna may want to re-Pullman's friends, who took the first trip, vise his memoirs when he views them with the

After that first trip, which still is remembered. Youth lives in the present-in dreams. Old

Now is the season of memories. The coming All inventions and ideas are crude when they of the new year stirs the ashes of the past, re-

finite patience is needed, along with much burning As the year closes, you look back to memories of midnight oil, before the crude idea is evolved into polished near-perfection.

The rounded corners of Pullman car vestibules happiness though he lose his job, wealth, friends, were conceived by a porter. He had wearied of loved ones, or be alone in the desert.

As the year closes, you sook state to see, you sook state to see, you not see alone shows a series and strokes, and strokes, noble deeds and strokes of tartane.

With such memories, a man can retain a certain and the see alone in the desert.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE FOR

the memories than the gold."

steadily a storehouse of precious, worth-while

LIFE FUTILE WITHOUT LOVE

ation is the result of the combined effort of thouands of minds.

the one thing that counts. It is the only thing has was \$4.874.360.32

The increase of 6.600 losses in one year caused a severe strain upon the machinery of the department, espectation.

the orchid, it is delicate, fragile, easily destroyed. sible.

LEADERS

Outdoor men are the ones that have built and "Especially in the western part of

new ones are coming in eight inches longer than Leadership requires hardy men. The greatest curred and loss reported the departbrain is shackled without a strong body to back it. ment was put up against the propo-This will interest many women who are hear- You want to develop real power? Outdoor life demnity on such grain that naturally

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHEN CHINA WAKES

China, we are told frequently, is a sleeping or crops too poor to harvest, it loss Despite depression, we are better off in Amer- giant; when she wakes, there will be something occurred after the time such cross would have been harvested had they ica than any other country. Iron and steel are doing. But we don't believe this—not very much. been worth it. The fairness of such a If we did we should be more concerned with the ruling will readily be understood, if question of how a sleeping giant is going to act ered a great mutual institution" when he wakes and finds that one of the most! A membership on the New York stock exchange interesting things that is going on in the world to the legislature to make more effective sold the other day for \$95,0000. The price had which he has been asleep is the squabble over who the working of the previously passed was to have the right of picking his pockets.

What China would find if she woke up tomorrow, and that means what China is gradually be deducted from the indemnity be The new price is within \$20,000 of the highest having impressed or hor, i that the peoples of fore the amount of the loss is paid in speaking of the working of recent the dominant race have rever learned how to ar- laws the report says After every panic in the past, the surest sign range the world so that the should not squabble massed by the last legislative assemof approaching boom-times was an advance in among themselves, while the rattitude toward blv, is in many respects a great imprices for concessions in the national gambling other races has been that they should be very amb guous provisions of the old law thankful for anything they're allowed to keep, were made plain such as So For diversion, so it is possible the waking giant, ment from liability for loss on crops might view it, they talk about treating other peo- grown on lands not listed for ind Gigantic untapped wealth is contained in 400,- ples as you would like to be treated yourself.

owned by Uncle Sam. This wealth includes coal, ently awaking to the discovery that there is a bet-was brought for the part see of recovery oil, chemicals, water power and forests in smaz- ter way of doing things than through fighting, tering for loss when lands were not properly listed. The supreme court it's about time we prepared a demonstration of held that the department was not be Total worth how much? A trifle of \$150,000, that better way. That is one reason, far from the ble and thus put a stop to what might have been an endless amount of litigal

THE SEASON JUST CLOSED Porters for many years patiently took the kick of passengers who had their clothes splashed What are you doing today that will be pleasant to apply for \$3.00 ad ditional insurance and co'insure crops on homesteaded and indian lands. It Losses Ran Up To also specifics the amount of penalty and interest on delinquent half taxes, \$4,874,360.32

Hail losses on acrouge insured with the State of North Dakota increased 4 years the department will be able to from 12.0 0 in 1919 to 14.140 in 1920 pay all the indemnity the same year and 21,069 in 1921, according to the in which the bases occur.

Another factor that entered into the troubles of the Hall Insurance de-partment was the crop failure in the western part of the state. In handling this phase of the conditions, the

The girls on Broadway are wearing their skirts as short as ever.

On Fifth avenue, New York, an ankle-length skirt is occasional. Most of the paraders are wearing their skirts of the great outdoors. Also Henry withdrawal for such respectably in the western part of the state thousands of acres of grain that on the 15th of June prometed a that on the 15th of June prometed and that on the 15th of June prometed the state thousands of acres of grain that on the 15th of June prometed and that on the 15th of June pr would not have yielded enough to pay for harvest and threshing in order not to penalize the farmer who put in his crop and carried the insurance in good faith and in fairness also to rest of the taxpavers who cor tribute to the hall fund but who had no loss, a ruling was made to the effeet that adjustment would he made irrespective of stand of grain or of grain or value of crop at the time loss oc curred, proviled-the claimant gave proof he had worked the land in a husbandlike manner, with the further provision that no indemnity

> Laws passed at the last session of legislation is commended in the re port. One of the laws however ad

> nity tax as provided by law. This was formerly a much disputed noint partment has been made a defendent

The new law carries severs very the privilege of filing amplication for

makes provision for accumulation of the 3c per acre fiat tax for five years portant change in the law and will prove of great benefit, as within 3 or

GREATEST DIVER IN QUEST OF \$2,000,000 TREASURE

description covered, to deduct such tax and to certify such deduction to the various counts au liters to distrib-ute the balance of the indemnity in proper poportion to owner, to and or the assignees, to certify the claims to the state auditor and to finally mail out the warrants to the respective he others are forgotten, but their service to us battling upward.

Man guards closely his money wealth.

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All humans have the creative instinct, the dehe is careless of that greatest treasure, love. Like

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Often
an insufficient number of adjusters, ficially so, as it is very difficult to obtain efficient help for the complete the work as soon as positive to the respective to the warrants to the respective to the warrants to the respective delimants is a task of no small proportion.

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to do with giving us the Pullman palace car than the original inventor.

The man who uses a device knows more about it than the man who originated it.

The state suffered from hall losses during the 1921 season, Williams and the state suffering to the greatest extent.

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Coal in fast supplanting wood as a

famous treasures from the sea bottom. Among these are: Five million dollars in a wreck under Helt Gate, New York, Eighty-seven million dollars in a Spanish galleon sunk off the Cornwall Vast sums on allied ships sunk by POETS' CORNER ON LOOKING AT A PORTRAIT

With vacant stare across the fields of She seems to gaze into the yester-And from those eyes that lend a kind-

What pathos there! So calm, bereft That ie her bosom with the salty tears Abide forever and no more shall flow.

Has death some dear one taken with Kind soul? Would I but knew a sooth-

ING SUNKEN TREASURE IN OPER-

That's the prize an expedition has

set out from Norfolk, Va., to capture The trawler Ripple equipped with

the most modern scientific devices, is off the Virginia Capes seeking the treature that sank with the ship Mer-

ida ton years ago, says a current issue

Abourd the trawler is Frank Cril-

ley, world's champion deep sea diver Crilley intends to search carefully

in area of six square miles at the

bottom of the sea. And he hopes to come up with his fists full of gold' Science Searches Sea

will search the sea bottom with scien-

Before Crillev goes down the Ripple

One of these is a length of iron chain, insulated by a ten-foot section

of cotton rope attached to a copper

wire that loads to a delicate relay on the trawler's deck.

ducting surface, as the iron hull of the treasure ship, it will cause a bell

Other Sunken Hoards

If the Ripple's quest is successful an effort will be made to remove other

on the deck of the Ripple to ring.

When the chain touches any con-

of Popular Science Monthly.

28 - Two million

DIVER

By NEA Service:

tific devices.

endears

ly glow,

of fears

New York, Dec

dollars in gold bullion'

ing boon To case the torment of that aching heart.

And make you happy as the birds in That o'er the sepulchre their songs impart

Where eager listeners eliently com-like a pirate, with a colored hanky mune.

heroic act to his employer.

Tea laborers in Ceylon receive from 8 to 20 cents a day.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

YOU'V GOT 70 PICK THEM NOW !! TE A STRING AROUND THEM NEXT TIME, OLD KID! NOW YOU CAN SEE HOW YOU DELAY THE GAME AT THE POST OFFICE WHEN YOU DUMP YOUR LETTERS LOOSE INTO

THE MAIL BOX LIKE WINTER POTATOES!!!



Any man who makes the best of things gets them

Everyone agrees with Hughes' navaluatio. That a the limit.

Silk stockings will come down when skirts do

A skull an inch thick has been found in Arizona One less chronic reformer in the world.

The typewriter is mightler than ATION INSET FRANK CRILLEY, the ship WORLD'S CHAMPION DEEP SEA

Human nature never changes, but it often short changes

Home-brew might improve with age if all the good didn't die young.

A woman wants a divorce because hubby spent his time at the movies, Maybe he had no show at home.

Leave no leaf unturned in getting prosperity for 1922. A man with a smart son believes

Next to loafing the hardest thing

A ton on hand is worth two at the

Will Hays has been offered a big movie job. Will is good at making things move.

A cat may look at a king, and alle, cats are seeing lots of them

brings to mind Shaw's "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?" if every day was a holiday when would we rest up?

An income is what you can't live without or within.

Now that we know why a chicken rosses the road, why does one cross her knees?

Some rare movies are raw.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts

Yes, the little house had begun to move, slowly at first, then faster and faster and faster The children were Where memory, tho it saddens, still

almost too amazed to speak.
"Y-yes, it is an elevator," gasped The things that are no more of long Nick, finally finding his voice. "There is a bell ringing. Some one wanting to get on likely. W-what'll I do Nancy"

Nancy, who had been looking out of the funny little window at the pink white topped orchard getting smaller and smaller below them, an-

swered sensibly. "Why stop it, of course. I s'pose you pull the thingumagum the other

way."
So Nick gave the brake a jerk as the little house, or apple-tree elevator as we had better call it now,

stopped instantly.
And there stood a fairy. The children knew right away that he was a fairy, although he was dressed more

—JOHN BRADFORD. top boots,

They had had enough adventures

All except the Gnomes-they were horrid.

The stranger's first words showed that the children were right, about his heart anyway, for he called out, "Hello, children," in the kindest voice in the world or in the tree or in the sky or wherever it was they were.
"How do you do," said Nancy and Nick together.

"I'm glad to see that you are more polite than I am." said the little fellow (like most fairles, he was small), "but I always say 'hello' so folks won't be afraid of me. It sounds more I'm Buskins in charge of The Land

of Up-in-the-Air The Magical Mush-room telephoned that you were com-ing. May I come in? I want to talk to you about an adventure

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

TRIES PROXY WEDDING. London, Dec 28 -The wedding of Charles Phillips had progressed to the point where the registrar asked the bridegroom's full name Then it was learned Phillips had delegated his brother to take his place while he went to France on important business The wedding was postponed

First income tax was passed by the United States congress in 1862.

Stiff? Sore:

A lame back, a sore muscle or a stiff iont often in considered too lightly by the sufferer. It should be remembered that lescksche, rheumatic pains, stiffness, spreness, sellowskin and puffiness under the eyes are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble and these certainly

should not be neglected.

help the kidneys eliminate from the system be poisonous waste and seids that cause these aches and pains. They act prompt'y and effectively to restore weak, overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to healthy, normal con-

J.E. Simmone, 400 E, 50th St., Portland, Ore rinter "I was troubled with backacte and rinary trouble. It set Poley hidney Pissa t Base that bish y recommend them to gave note (abled in that way as they are essetten..."

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DORIS! OH DORIS!

BY ALLMAN

BY BLOSSER

HELP WANTED-MALE

GOVERNMENT needs railway mail clerks, salary \$133 to \$192 month; traveling expenses paid. Examination announced soon. Write for free specimen questions. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio. 12-28-1t

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FOR RENT-Comfortable furnished rooms for light housekeping; reasonable at 421 9th St. Phone 541-R, after 6:30 evenings. ~12-27-3 FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished room in modern house for light housekeeping. 111 Mandan Ave. Phone 672-W. 12-28-1w

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bismarck Business College. Phone 183. 12-28-1w

FOR KENT-One large room with kitchenette for light housekeeping. Phone 415J, 723 3rd St. 12-28-1wk FOR RENT-Single modern room. Also farm. For particulars call 241-J or 418 1st St. 12-27-3t

FOR RENT-Two modern rooms for light housekeeping, on first floor 12-28-2t Apply 601 2nd St. 12-28-20 FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home close in. Phone 377-J, or call at 300 9th St. 12-27-1W

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 11 Mandan avenue. Phone 672-W. 12-21-1w

FOR RENT-Furnished room with board, 409 5th St. Phone 512-R. 12-22-8t FOR RENT-Six room modern house. on car line. Phone 513. 12-28-1t FOR RENT-Mode:n furnished room chose in, 400 4th St. 12-28-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR RENT: Seven room modern house at 311 Ave D between 3rd and 4th streets. Inquire of L. A. Pierce. 404 5th street. Phone 512J.

11-25 tf

FOR RENT-Seven-room house, with bath and electric lights, Avenue A and 3rd St. Phone 905. 11-26-tf WANTED TO RENT—Six room modern furnished home by January 1.
Call 879. 12-24-3t

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tended to heighten the market. Prices

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

stockers and feeders, \$4.25 to \$5.25.

eal calves, strong to 50 cents higher:

steady to strong, best fed western lambs held around \$10.75; choice fight

Minneapolis, Dec. 28.—Flour un-changed, shipment, 27,806 barrels.

BISMARCK GRAIN Furnished by Russel-Miller Co.)

Bismarck, Dec. 28.
No. 1 dark northern\$1.13

ewes, around \$4.50.

Bran, \$22.

\$1.05 5-8,

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GIRL WANTED—A capable girl or won an for general housework for the next two or three weeks. Four in family. Good wages for compe-tent person. Apply 323 3rd Street. George F. Will. 12-24-3t WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Phone 587. Mrs. Sam H. Clark, 36 Avenue A. 12-24-1w

WANTED—Girl for general house-work; small family. Mrs. R. A. rTacy. Phone 215. 12-24-3t WANTED—Girl for general hodse-work, 121 W. Thayer. Phone 688-J. 12-22-1 w WANTED—Competent girl for gen-eral housework. 901 6th St. 12-27-2t

LOST

LOST—An 18-inch string of pearls with diamond clasp in down-town district. Reward offered. Return to Box 247. Bismarck. 12-24-3t LOST—A gold Eversharp Pencil. Initiats M. S. S. Notify Phone 782. 12-24-3t

BOARD AND ROOM

BANNER HOUSE-Room and board \$1.35 a day; bed and breakfast, 75c; room, for light housekeeping, Kitch-en help wanted. Phone 231.

BOARDERS WANTED-Board and room or table board. Home Cooking. The Dunraven. Phone 356, 212 3rd Street. 12-28 4 wks.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-Meat market, grocery

line in connection, 40 miles from Bismarck; price, \$3,000, including building fixtures; \$1,500 cash, balance easy terms. If interested write X, care Tribune. 12-24-1w FOR RENT-Store room, by Jan. 13. 113 Broadway, where the B. & N. Clothing store is now. See M. Kirk or Solomon Nicola. Call by phone

339-W or 988. FOR SALE—Fifty earloads of choice lignite coal at \$2.65 per ton, F. O. E. Odessa, N. D. Burt State Bank, Burt, N. D. 12-24-1m

FOR RENT—Two garages. \$2.50 per lie A. Lind, 20, social leader of Chimonth. Mrs. Ada Rohrer, 620 6th 12-24 3t The second ceremony was prompt.

MANDAN NOTES

closed 'unsettled at 1-8 cents not to To Dickinson, 5-8 cents decline. July was \$1.05 to

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Dec. 28.—Cattle, 1,300. strong to 25 cents higher, common to medium beef steers, \$5.25 to
\$6.25; butcher sheep, \$4.25 to \$5;
butcher and cutters, mostly \$2.50 to
\$3; bologna bulls about \$2.75 to \$3.25;

Betty have returned to the city from San Diego, California, where they had visited with relatives for the past several weeks. They were met at

Superintendent W. F. McClelland of the state training school, granted permission to 26 stulents to go to their homes in the state to spend the holi-No. 1 red durum

No. 1 flax

1.68
No. 2 flax

No. 2 rye

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Christmas festivities were observed at the school, with Christmas trees at each of the dormitories.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STATE

Notice is horeby given that the State Rar Board of the State of North Dakota will hold an examination at the City of Elemarck, State of North Dakota, commencing on the 24th day of January. A. D. 1922, for the purpose of examining amplicants seeking admission to the Bar of said State.

The following named have filled their applications for permission to take such examination:

Aker, Maurice Sanford, Hazen, N. D. Clifford, Thomas J., Langdon, N. D. Lake, Gustav A. Cornth, N. D. Habiger, Josephi J. Anamose, N. D. Lake, Gustav A. Cornth, N. D. Mason, Nelson A., Bismarck, N. D. Mason, Nelson A., Bismarck, N. D. Murphy, Harnid B., Reysolds, N. D. Wiencke, Otto, Jamestown, Any objections to the participation of any of the above named condidates in the examination to be held as afore—

A. Inkwolff, who and been connected with Smith & Commany for the peat few years, has bounded in the City Meat Merico in the business January Ist.

Mel With Implication in the shops of the March in the Saturday afternoon in the shops o

Spent Christmas Here. spend Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Melarvic.

Home From California.

Mrs. C. W. Coil and daughter, Miss Miles City by Mr. Coil.

Observe Christmas,

Buys Interest.

A. Ingwold, who had been connected with Smith & Company for the past

THE OLD HOME TOWN



lights, \$6.50. Hogs, 11,000, 10 to 50
cents higher; light, \$7.85 to \$8.15:
good butcher, \$7.25 to \$7.35; heavy
packers, \$4.50 to \$6.50. Sheep, 3,000, Keller.

From Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Keller have best I have ever known. I respect him greatly, but I do not love him as I think a wife should love a huspackers. \$4.50 to \$6.50. Sheep, 3,000, Keller.

"Friends tell me he will make me Unhappily, the sower of wild oats a happy woman. They say, 'Why often finds his occupation amusing turn down a chance to live comfortably, and marry a man who will all am only 23 and many things the combot of the company generates the finds his occupation amusing on the Washington Conference of Linuitation of Armaments through the disarrmament in newspapers which have published colday has the many things the combot day has the combot

NO-NO-FROM

DRANK

WINDOWS!

BY STANLEY

The writer refers to Germany's army

The writer, however, sees a glimmer of hope in his assumption that 'Germany for some of her, has shown some signs of 'turning over a net-leaf.' Vast sections of the community

looks to the Washington conference with a heart full of hope."

U. S. Grain Growers

farmers excellent

Whomangle in the late of the Ac-

Chiropractor

Sixty one per cent of the women

NO DORIS IS NOT HERE!.
SHE AND HELEN MUST
HAVE GONE OUT TOGETHERI SUPPOSE THEY'RE OUT WHERE'S MOTHER? THIS LITTLE SHOP NOT HOME YET AND AND HAVE A CUP NO SIGN OF EATS-OF HOT CHOCOLATE WONDER IF SHE'S SHE WENT AWAY SHOWING OFF THEIR NEW OR SOMETHING OVER TO TOM'S -- AND AIN'T HOME FURS - NO CHANCE FOR I'LL CALL UP AND BAWL YET - AND THAT HITS ANY EATS HERE -HER OUT -I'M HUNGRY. ME! ର୍ଜ୍ ବ୍ର

tive to the husband and that he cares

"I am still like a little girl myself and I am as true as true can be and

oh, I think he is giving me poor pay-

ment for all I have gone through for

"Perhaps I am jealous, but it seems

to me that I am hurt, just hurt to death because I care so much for him, because I can't bear to see him lower

himself so, because I have lost my

"When that is gone, how long will

"Please do not reveal my name, just

sign 'Peggy Lass,' for that is what he used to call me when I was every-

There's a reason, says the science

We are what we are by reason of

the habits we pile up, by reason of

the creases we make in our brains,

The great lover of inclination and

by the quality of our minds.

which womer do not understand. A husband remains faithful or goes astray according to his powers over

only for younger girls?

faith and trust in him.

thing to him."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL ALL 60 OVER T MY HOUSE AN TILL SHOW YA

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DORIS, LET'S GO IN

Absolutely Impossible, Pop!

Deserted:

HELLO, DANNY!



SHE WEDS TWICE IN ONE MONTH!

WELL GO

(By Roy Gibbons)
Chicago, Dec. 28—Married twice the same month!

But to the same husband! That's the experience of Mrs. Les-lie A. Lind, 20, social leader of Chi-

ed by conscience," says the double bride.

POOR PEGGIE

By Winona Wilcox Mrs. Leigh Smith and daughter have gone to Dickinson, going there to spend Christmas with Mrs. Smith's hard facts about love and marriage hard facts about love and marriage hard facts about to answer the other. and each seems to answer the other.
"Two men have proposed to me. I

(Letters to Lovers)

Miss Inez Melarvie, who is employed in the Northern hospital, came to spend Christman hand a live one dearly, and would marry him without hesitation, but every one tells spend Christman hand a live one dearly, and would marry him without hesitation, but every one tells spend Christman hand a will regret the step. Friends say I never can reform the man by

Poor little Peggy Lass! "Still like a little girl," but no longer "every-thing to him!" of biology, why the young husband goes philandering, but it is one indulgance is not apt to change his spots after marriage. Occasionally the true "ladies" man" reforms, as the writer of the first letter believes:

marrying him.
"The other man is the cleanest and after a few years of 'sowing their wild

SALE OF JUGS

RAISINS

JELLY

AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SCHETY FOR SUPPRESSION OF

PIPE SMOKING, TODAY BROUGHT JAMES DARKMAN, THE WELL KNOWN REVENUE AGENT, TO TOWN TO PUT DOWN THE TRAFFIC IN HOME BREW.

YOU SAY HE

GOT STOOP

CUTTING

DIDOES?

SHOULDERED

and that is about the only comfort to he offered to Peggy.

GERMANY TALKS active village, she possessed information valuable to the invaders. But, facing a German military judge, she refused to speak. Even when struck by a hig infantations.

ever have known?

"I have weighed the matter well. I have concluded that it is right to larger the one I love, the one who loves me.

"Surely other men have settled down "Why is it that when a couple is safely married and the wife is struggling to make her home all she dreams it onglit to be for the man she loves, and has borne children, why is it that the bottom of the Scapa Flow, it is not naval.

"Why is it that when a couple is safely married and the wife is struggling to make her home all she dreams army on the Rhine, "A Student of Germany is much more concerned with military, or long disarmament, and there are sections of opinion in Germany, which a waited any military and there are sections of opinion in Germany, which a waited any military of the Scapa Flow, it is not naval ington with almost feverish anticipal.

10. bravest little girl in France—and maybe in the world—has been awarded the French war cross, with palms. When the Germans overran Helene's native village, she possessed informaby a hig infantryman.

Finally she turned her back on the judge. He was so surprised he freed her. And saved the lives of her moth-

HELENE JACQUEMIN

By NEA Service, Paris, Dec. 28—Helene Jacquemin,

BRAVEST GIRL IN

ALL FRANCE

contending that there are secret miliprevious differences of opinion. Activary organizations through at the cording to reports, it was a country. "The Tyre! today." country. "The Tyrol today is a cen-ter of military intrigue," h. says. "Bayaria seethes with it."

to a man would revolt, if war were preached." In conclusion, he says: "Gormany

Are Forging Ahead

Chicago, III., Dec. 28 .-- Membership in the U.S. Grain Growers, Inc., will reach 35,000 farmers and 850 farmers elevators and grain growers associaions, approximately 90,000,000 bushels of grain, before January 1, according to C. G. Gustafson, president of the farmers' company. Reports from states where the company is being organized show that 2,474 farmers and 32 farmers elevators signed the five year agreement last week—the third record breaking six day period in the last

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WOMAN HELD IN 60 MILLION SWINDLE DEAL Mrs. Charles French Arrested

in San Diego and Held Without Bail

Chicago, Dec. 28. Mrs. Charles W. French, wife of the alleged co-conspirator of John W. Worthington in the swindles which are said to total 60 million was under arrest today in San Diego, Cal. A charge directed against her was using the mail to defraud and she was held in lieu of \$10,-000 bail. French was held here a few weeks ago in connection with a 25 million dollar conspiracy. With French Worthington was called the master and in negotiation of deals running into the milions in stolen stocks and bonds. The conspiracy came near causing a collapse in financial circles

SENTENCE CUT ON LIFER; TO BE DEPORTED

Marry Kincaid Received Christ mas Clemency-Was Sol--dier in France

Tenvenworth, Kan., Dec. 28. - Harry disarmament in which Germany to- Kincaid, "life termer" at the federal day has the primary interest. He pentitentiary here, received Christ-

Kincaid was convicted by court martial overseas on a charge of murder. He was a serge: at in an engineer detachment. Kincaid and the regimental "bully," a soldier, who is said to have served a torm in Joliet for the murder of a Chicago patrolman, stag-

the soldier, using an army automatic.

At the prison. Kineaid is said to be popular with the inmates, also with the officers. Immigration officials arrived today

at the penal institution to take into custody Charles Ashleigh, H. L. Tre-leise and Giovanni Baldazzi, who and most of her present leaders would were extended executive clemency not lead her into war. The Socialists when Farene V. Debs. former socialcan'idate for president, and 21 ther war prisoners were ordered to-

They will be deported.

IF HELD SANE

Wankon, Ia., Dec. 28.-Earl Throst. who was sentenced yesterday to hang March 9, 1923, for the murder of Miss Inga Magnuson, Allamakee county school teacher will be taken to the penitentiary at Fort Madison tomorrow. He will be executed there. Judge Taylor raid that he had pur-In lowa, 735 grain growers and 25 posely set the date of execution far farmers 'elevators have suned the enough ahead to give the prison authorities time to observe his actions Recapitalistics of organization prog-tand if in opinion of experts, be was ress Enhanced Today shows a total not normal, he would not be put to normal, and \$2,034 formers and \$19 death.

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Defeated Wishek High School Team Last Night 63 to 11 -At Ashley Tonight

The Bisalarsk high school quint again carried away the honors in an interesting and well attended game of so ore ended with a victory for the lo-cals by the tane could to D. Among the many good leafures of the game-was the playing of Bertsch, Brown and Alfson. Bertal's shot nine bus-kets, Brewn II and Adson eight. Few Today the boys will continue their to Aside, it dischool team. Aside, it dischool team. Aside, has a comparatively wast team and a ist game is predicted.

BIG MEETING OF ELKS AT

Arrangements Made For Athletic Entertainment -Many to Attend

entire country, fans of the northwest

newspapermen called it a draw. The youngsters are going to have an excellent eportunity to settle their differences in Farso.

Two bigh class preliminaries have been arranged and indications are that \$12,000.

The show will be very successful.

American, 1915 \$59,000.

American, Association, 4PANK BAKER, infielder. Phila. 4discussed the question of ends with Rockne. Some idea of Kiley and Anderson on his the show will be very successful.

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Americans their open their open

And cared not how or why.

One was to miss the other; But when they got into the ring The nother" yelled for mother,

Landis says that "Umpires are human," which makes him eligible for

winter is caddy to an indoor golf bug.

Perpetual motion-money passing from fans to promoters

rasslin' match by just shaking hands with his opponent.

Tis a bit different, but from the same

It's Centre's against Notre Dame!

"Athletics makes colleges." Vassar ought to get Wally Reid to coach something.

Downey says "Bring on your J. Willson." Bryan shouldn't talk that way about the dead

Who'll replace Ruth: Why not not the find the pudge's famous bench out on the diamond and let him come to but diamond and let him come to but has two of the greatest ends in the diamond and let him come to but has two of the greatest ends in the diamond and let him come to but has two of the greatest ends in the diamond and let him come to but has two of the greatest ends in the diamond but the right to use the spitchel but selection by the leading football and the right to use the spitchel but selection by the leading football and the right to use the spitchel but selection by the leading football and the right to use the spitchel and the righ



MERRY ENGLAND IS SOCCER-MAD

the show will be very successful. FRITZ MAISEL, infielder, Dalti-more, International League, bought



KILEY (LEFT), MOHARDT (CENTER) AND ANDERSON

with a mallet?

Good ends have always been most thorities.

It would be pussible to select a pretty good eleven from players not picked for the All-American elevens.

People who live in glass houses

People who live in glass houses

All Western t an cove at and po

Kiley and Anderson are husky:

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sideration by the leading football an dom resorts to it. Boston has Alian

Big Crowds Attend Games. Crowds of from 30,000 to 50,000 are not at all unusual. The record attendance was made in the palmy days before the war, when 127,307 people paid admission in March, 1912, at Hampden

The "soccer" professionals are con-

MEREDITH

been arranged and indications are that the show will be very successful.

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Howard Ehmke was a failure at Detroit last year. Various reasons could he a signed. Ehmke has great possibilities. A change of scenery might by the making of him. be the making of him.

Sam Jones of the Boston Red Sox has developed into one of the greatest pitchers in either league. A great many pitchers have more stuff, but few boast of greater pitching intelliactice or better control.

If Zeb Milan is made manager of the Washington club, it will give the American League three paying managers, all of them star outfielders.

Jim Shaw of the Washington club intends to undergo an eperation for an injured knee, and bopes to do a comeback in the American League. The injury to his knice prevented him from taking his proper pitching stride last year and rulned his effec-

Pitcher Glazner of the Pittsburgh club is the only twirler in that organization who uses an underhand de-livery similar to that of Carl Mays. Unlike Mays, however, Glazner only resorts to it occasionally. He ordinarily depends upon a fast-breaking

Philadelphia and Washington of the American League are two clubs without spitball pitchers on their statts. Cleveland has Coveleskie and Sothoron. The White Sox has Urban Faber. St. Louis has one of the best in

Later he was declared incligible, as he had previously played one year at Lombard College. Since he cannot play a botball next year he will probably decide to play professional baseball after the close of the college sea-

Recent deals made by John Mc-Graw makes it seem that he hasn't very much confidence in Rawlings and Kelly, who played such a big part in the 1921 world series. With the com-ing of Groth, Frisch will probably replace Rawlings at second. Since O'Connell, the \$75,000 first sacker, will not report until 1924. Kelly is certain to be used another year at first.

Claims Young Schafer Is Better Player Than Dad

"Jake Schaefer is a greater player than his dad.

That from Charles Tenne, manager of the new 18-2 champion, who also guided the affairs of his famous fata-

Recently when interviewed young Jake said there were a lot of hard shots for him, but all were easy for his dad. That was a nice speech.

Tenne, however says the son is a greater player than the father. Here is how he puts it:

"I consider young Jake a better player than his father ever was. His dad had the fault of not keeping in the best of physical condition, a fault

ine "soccer" professionals are content to play for a salary that would
bring a laugh from the big league
bail players in America. Fifty dollars
a week is about the average pay. In
any game in which they win, the players receive \$10 extra. If the game is
the best of physical condition, a fault
of the billiardists of years ago.
"In technique, Jake, Jr., is the superior of his famous sire. As a masse player he is even greater than Horemans,
the Belgian star.

"In Chicago he made a record run of

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FOUR OF 'EM

Dakota all state team several times during his career at Jamestown col-lege, broke into conference circles

ARE OUT TO WIN

of candidates will be initiated during the atternoon and many members of the antierration with the set of the players, and the atternoon and many members of gather to witness the "fun."

Fromotes for the ledge have announced what promises to be one of the most interesting hoxing programs ever presented in the northwest, excluding the Twin Cities, Jack Builey of Farro who means the antierration and has three during the form of the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members. The second the second provide the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members of the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members. The second players and the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members of the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members of the first part of the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members. The second players are the world series in the second players, and the most interesting hoxing programs is a many members of the control o breaking game was only \$55,000, showing that the general average charged for tickets is much smaller than at a baseful game in the states.

Some idea of the hold football has not assists, 2124, Chicago was also not librators can be gleaned from the tax figures of 1919 and 1920. Overage the tax figures at first played to date, make the most extensive basee with 10.86 per gime the leader than the being Sheely of Chicago with 11.40. In ratio of assets Sheely was also meeting a team every night but Sundents of 1919 in 152 games with George day, it plans to play the tax figures and the tax figures of 1919 and 1920. Overage the tax figures at first played to date, make the most extensive baseethall trip yet reported. In ratio of assets Sheely was also included i Oakland, Calif., now of Paras, Stokes board on the Pacific coast under the name of "Schlor" Boson and defeated some of the best men in the game. In the game, in the symmetry of the symmetry of the symmetry of Paras (Carlor Boston, 18 paid for minor leagues stars in the his toget. The northwest, and she Lefty of Faras, the constituent of the symmetry of Faras, the symmetry of Faras (Carlor Boston, 18 paid for minor leagues stars in the his toget. The northwest, and she Lefty of Faras the sensational state of the greatest football mentors in the game, the paid for minor leagues stars in the his toget. The northwest, and she Lefty of Faras the sensational state of the greatest football mentors in the game, the paid for minor leagues stars in the his toget. The new will bow at 18 pounds.

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"DUTCH" HOUSER

NAMED ON GRID

HONOR ROLL

Former Bismarck High School

Athlete Named on National

Football Honor Roll

Edgar ' Fonser, former bismarck

high school boy, is attracting national attention in football. Houser was counted on as one of the leaders in

athletics in the Bismarck high school, and since he has been attending the university at Grand Forks has won particular attention in many ways for

his ability in athletics.

Mr. Houser is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

B. H. Houser of Napoleon.

Edgar "Dutch" Hauser of Napoleon.

N. D., stellar tackle on the 1921 University of North Dakota grid team, and John Thomas of Jamestovn, star fullback on the Chicago U team, have been listed on the football honor roll

for 1921, published in the January is-sue of "Outing."

Houser, selected as an all state tackle for the past three years, finds a place with such men as into of Yale, McGuire of Chicago, Shater of howa, Keck of Princeton, Kane of Harvard and many other celebrities

Thomas, also selected for the North

of the gridiron.

the throws a football with the same follow through motion used by the CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD THE GREAT five of six men look exceptionally five of six men loo excellent style and F. Jeska at left forward. E. W. Frost is coaching the

team. The schedule to date is: Jan. 5 .- Ellendale at Dickinson Nor-

mal. Jan. 6-Ellendale at Dickinson H. S. Jan. 13-Sheldon at Ellendale.

Jan. 26-Ellendale at Sheldon. Jan: 27-Ellendale at Lisbon. Feb. 3.-Ellendale at Oakes.

Fen. 10-Ellendale at Lisbon. Feb. 24-Ellendale at Jamestown.

HAZEN WINS IN GAME WITH SANGER TEAM

In a very one-sided game between Sanger and Hazen, played Monday night, Hazen defeated Sanger by a score of 70 to 14. The game was played at Sanger with a well attended crowd. Harmsen of the Hazen team made four points soon after the game started. From then on scores were rapidly piled up and the first half ended with a score of 38 to 8 in favor of Hazen. The second half was a repetition of the first. Elliot of Hazen, doing most of the sporing. The game ended 70 to 14.

Shaimary: Hazen Steinberg Elllott A. Young Shumsky H. Stoelting J. Ogden Substitutes. year-old. He has never yet gone down War was greater as a three-year-old. Harmsen for Studiting, A. Smith for to defeat. That is a better record Few of the great two-year-olds have A. Young, W. Stale for E. Stoley, Mil-

Hazen Field Goals: Elliott, 15; A.

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FARGO JAN. 2

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 28-With the fight bug buzzing turiously over the

have shown great interest in the announcement that Fargo Lodge No. 260, B. P. O. E., will sponsor an ath-

Promoters for the ledge have announced what promises to be one of the most interesting boxing programs ever presented in the northwest, excluding the Twin Cities. Jack Bailey of Fargo, who recently sprang into the limelight by victories over Jack Mullen of Duluth, Al Lawrence of St. Mullen of Dulnth. Al Lawrence of St. football business over here are be- a game of block and kick. Paul and "Kid" Miller of Cleveland-

Who was easer to collect the nough They had the light doped out ahead

Baseball magnates insist on the draft. Drawn from the wood, as it

Some eastern football teams have by this time learned their men were good basketball players.

pop bottles. The softest jeb we know of this

Now, if they'd only eliminate the toe-hold, Zhyszko might win every

Now whold suspect weld read it all wrong, "Centre vs. Notre Dame"

After knocking out Happy Littleton.

with a mallet?

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pion two-year-old of the year.

happy memory, and Man o' War, the withdrew his entry. horse of the century.

Man o' War was beaten once as a Morvich has everything, and has Smith. S. Harmsen. 5: Stoley. 2: A. tw-year-old. However it was larged never failed when called on, so it Young. 1; R. Rief, 1.

In the result of a fluke.

Sanger Field Goals: L. Ogden. 3. Miss day is the only other thor- the deeds of Man of War-

vich as the champion two-year-old. He takes his place as a super-thoroughbred with the unbeaten Colin of https://www.memory.apd.Man.o. War the Will Morvich continue his great R. Stoley Morvich won twelve starts as a two- record as a three-year-old? Man o'

thu . Man o' War made as a two-year | continued to show class as three-year- ler for Smith olds

[Steinberg, 2, J. Ogden 2]